

Inside Europe Today

Portugal Odd Place Odd Ruler

Sixth in a Series
By JOHN GUNTHER

Portugal, one of the least-known countries in Europe, is an odd little place run by an even odder man. After 29 years the remarkable Professor Dr. Salazar, the doyen of continental statesmen, is still in power, despite the recent bizarre affair of the Santa Maria and its oppositionist "pirates."

THE temptation is considerable to describe Salazar as a kind of Mussolini without castor oil, but the truth is more complicated.

The gist of the matter is that Portugal under Salazar has most of the conventional stigmas of a dictatorship—a one party system, suppression of free thought, a stifled opposition, rigid control of the press and an omnipresent, if slightly comical secret police—but that procedures are mild on the whole.

The state is organized on the co-operative system, a la Mussolini, and Salazar is certainly the boss, but his regime is as the Portuguese like to put it, "authoritarian" rather than "totalitarian." Dr. Salazar does not believe in violence, and it would horrify him to be called anything but benevolent.

Portugal is much softer in atmosphere than pre-war Italy or Franco's Spain, other corporative states. The Portuguese experiment reflects the character of the people—generally bland, gemütlich, not much given to heroic extremes, and procrastinatory.

Portugal, Dr. Salazar is convinced, is not yet ready for the responsibilities of democracy, and therefore he has to run it even the most upright, devoted dictators have themselves on edge.

Discontent Rife

THE party system in our sense does not exist in Portugal, but citizens sometimes run as independents against candidates of the National Union.

Opposition does not exist formally under the dictatorship, but at least four different sources of political discontent are apparent, even though these are severely discouraged. There have been student demonstrations against Salazar on occasion, and once back in 1937 an attempt to assassinate him.

The first dissident group is day centres, an avowed handful of pre-war parliamentarians who still command a certain respect. Second, elements in the army. Six army officers were among 23 men who were charged with plotting an armed rebellion against the regime in March 1958.

Big Vote Gained

NOBODY took the Delgado candidacy seriously until, to the stupefaction of citizens, the general acted as if this were a fair contest which he expected to win.

The upshot was that Delgado got an extraordinarily big vote—23.5 per cent in metropolitan Portugal, a bit over 25 per cent in the overseas territories as a whole, and not less than 35 per cent in Portugal's chief colony, Mozambique.

What was more embarrassing, Delgado (who once repudiated Portugal on NATO and in Washington) refused to keep quiet after the vote, in fact he insisted that he was the real winner, but had been counted out by fraud.

Then in January 1961 came the freakish Santa Maria adventure. "Pirates" boarded the Portuguese luxury liner Santa Maria (20,000 tons) when on a Caribbean cruise with 600 passengers aboard. It put in at Curacao, seized it in melodramatic circumstances, and for 12 wild days held officers, crew, and company prisoner while they sailed in an eccentric course toward Recife.

Just Walk And Think Park Role

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A state park for "just walkers and thinkers."

That's the idea of Oklahoma city brothers W. A. and Chester McClellan.

They asked the Oklahoma planning and resources board to create a 500-acre park near Cordell in southwest Oklahoma. They propose the area be cut into walking paths.

They also propose each path have a minimum of three alternate areas. These would be marked "no houses shall speak and each human shall make only the very minimum of noise."

Chains Early For Groom

Traffic was snarled and at least a dozen pedestrians were on hand at 1 a.m. today to heckle Glen Robbins, 4180 Glenford—who was chained to two 80-pound concrete blocks.

The reason? He's getting married today.

Friends who dumped the bewildered bridegroom later showed up and took him away in the trunk of a car.

The reason? They couldn't unlock the padlocks.



GEN. HUMBERTO DELGADO
seen in ruler's side

S. Africa Snubs Diplomat

PRETORIA (UPI)—The Union of South Africa has advised G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, that it would be "inconvenient" for him to visit here in August, the U.S. embassy announced Friday.

Informed sources said South Africa did not actually refuse Williams a visa but admitted he had been a controversial and unpopular figure in apartheid South Africa since his February statement in Nairobi, Kenya that "Africa should be for the Africans."

Red Spy Ring Broken Up

SAO PAULO (UPI)—The existence of a Soviet spy ring operating in Brazil has been disclosed with the arrest of its chief, police announced yesterday.

Political police director Jose Raulo said Josef Werner Leber, a German, has confessed to spying for the Soviet Union.



DONALD FLEMING

BRITISH MARKET PITCH FAILS TO SWAY CANADA

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA—Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Duncan Sandys, has failed in his mission to convince Canada she will not suffer because of Britain's entry into the European Common Market, informed sources reported yesterday.

It was understood Prime Minister Diefenbaker insisted during his talks with Mr. Sandys, that a special Commonwealth conference be called before Britain opened negotiations aimed at joining the market bloc.

A communique issued following yesterday's talks said Britain had reached no decision so far. Immediate question was whether to begin the negotiations.

The Canadian ministers recognized this is matter for decision by the British government, the communique said. "Mr. Sandys said that if the British government should decide to open negotiations, it would then consult with other members of the Commonwealth."

POSSIBLY PRIME
Mr. Diefenbaker had told the Commons he favored a conference at the ministerial level, possibly at the prime ministerial level.

The two-day talks between Mr. Sandys and the government were completed yesterday. The Commonwealth secretary is returning to Britain Monday to report to Prime Minister Macmillan on his visit to New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

Mr. Sandys encountered much the same reaction in Ottawa as Australia. Prime Minister Lester would have no part in the Commonwealth market and political life if Britain joins the Common Market. Mr. Sandys is reported to have told the government that Britain is prepared to guarantee to protect Canadian trade with the United Kingdom. Despite these assurances



Sparrow Pops In For Meals

"Dirty Bird" a tame sparrow perches on hand of R. W. Green, 1173 Lockley. Bird was found by 13-year-old Colinist carrier Michael Green at Craigflower bridge. "It had a broken wing when I found it, but I taught it how to fly," said Michael. "Dirty Bird" lives in a nearby bush but calls in at the Green house every few hours for food. (Colonist photo.)

India Adds Her Voice To Warning

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has warned Britain its joining the European Common Market might weaken Commonwealth links and injure the economies of developing countries in the Commonwealth.

STIMMING UP
The warning was contained in a joint communique summing up the talks here of British Aviation Minister Peter Thorneycroft with Indian officials on Britain's possibility of signing the Treaty of Rome.

The communique summarized India's fears that its exports to Britain might be curtailed without parallel growth in trade opportunities with Western Europe.

VERY DIFFICULT
India warned in the talks which began Wednesday that unless the United Kingdom joined the Common Market with "suitable provisions for future trade of the Commonwealth with special emphasis on types of products which come from developing Commonwealth countries they would find it extremely difficult to maintain and expand their export trade."

BRIDGE
Cordell
Crossed
Financial News
Garden Notes
Sport
Theatre

'Blind Vote' Soon In City Centre On Parking Sites

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Owners of property in the area bounded by Government, Blanshard, Johnson and Broughton will soon be asked to vote "blind" to guarantee construction of two off-street parking garages to hold 600 cars.

The startling plan to end Victoria's downtown parking shortage and meet the competition of "outside" shopping centres was hammered out in committee yesterday by city council.

ONLY PART
Moving at surprising speed, council accepted only part of a compromise parking plan put forward by its public works committee, set the area in which the vote will be held, and picked approximate locations it wants for the two multi-story parking buildings.

As approved by council, the downtown area could easily have the two parking garages operating by late this year or early next year.

TWO VICINITIES
Sites will be sought "in the vicinity of View and Douglas Streets and near Langley and Fort Streets" if at least 60 per cent of property owners or their authorized agents support the scheme.

Major drawback appears to be the fact that property owners will be voting "blind." Until the vote is taken the land will not be bought. And only when the land is bought will the city call tenders for construction of the garages.

It also suggested an area vote among downtown property owners. It was only this last suggestion council finally accepted.

PLANS ENDED
Council's move appears to end two other recent parking schemes—one by Dominion Construction and the other by Pigeonhole Parking of Seattle.

City workmen will begin Monday evening all meters, now set to charge five cents an hour, to 10 cents an hour.

CHUCK WORDS
Motorists should be careful to check meter wording from Monday morning on to make sure if they are parked at an altered meter they pay the right amount of money.

Excitement, Humor In Islander Sunday

In Sunday's edition of The Islander, the Daily Colonist's Sunday magazine section, readers will be treated to an unusually fine true story by Gray Campbell, ex-RCMP ex-RCAP and now in the charter boat business. It is titled *Fox of the Mounted*.

In the same issue will appear an hilarious travel adventure by James H. Nesbitt, recounting his experiences in a steam bath in Kobe, Japan.

Errol Clark has another of his great true stories of the old R.C. Provincial Police in their incessant hunt for frontier criminals.

And Agnes Carver Tate presents one of her reminiscences of old-time Victoria when the Royal Navy called it home.

These are among the 16 pages of features which include another 16 pages of colored comics.

'Wreck the U.S.' Trust Legal

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. federal court of appeals has upheld the legality of two 500-year trusts established by a lawyer in what the government claims is a move to wreck the U.S. financial structure.

Five other trusts set up by 81-year-old Jonathan Holden, of Pine Plains, N.Y., were declared invalid by the courts earlier on the basis of their

conflict with the income tax laws.

The ultimate beneficiary of the two valid trusts in the year 2444 is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The government contended Holden set up the trusts to prove economic theories about vast accumulations of money through compound interest payments. Such a vast fortune would be amassed, the government said, that the tax

base of the nation would be destroyed.

Although no one, not even lawyers for Holden, has estimated the possible value of the trusts if all seven were to continue to mature, one fiscal expert testified in a lower court some time ago that five 1,000-year trusts would be worth about \$9,988,300,000,000,000.

Holden, who has written several books on his financial

thinking said he set up the trusts "to teach a lesson in saving—as Benjamin Franklin had attempted to do."

The appeals court ruled that in the case of Holden's two remaining trusts, he guarded against illegality when he included a provision giving immediate charitable beneficiaries all other income "which is not lawfully subject to accumulation."

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



VANCOUVER ISLAND beaches are cluttered with logs, branches and debris.

On every beach are unsharpened, splintered logs, many have been there for years, he says. Why not use them for building an original log cabin? Otherwise they should be removed by someone willing to do the work.

As a result of the logging industry, I would vote against that idea. Log-strewn beaches are part of the British Columbia scene. They are a sign of the beautiful part of the country we live in.

Once we start getting neat and thrifty—using all our scrap wood—B.C. residents won't feel at home.

The clean-picked beaches of Europe and parts of the United States are alien to us. They tell of farming populations that have swarmed over the land like army ants, wiping up every crumb of wood to burn in the fireplace, or to hang on the wall for ornaments.

Our beaches tell of sparse populations living at the edge of the wilderness, leaving the forests with axes and saws and strewing the debris around with the abandon of young delinquents leaving a candy warehouse.

We have our landed beaches, as the alligator leaves his swamp. Many British Columbians, humans as well as seals, remember the beach as their resting grounds where kids and snags provided exclusion.

Quite a number of B.C. men have proposed to their wives in the shadows of a cedar log. If the log had been clear-cut, they might have married someone else.

Cluttered beaches are useful for wind-gathering and beach partying. They provide something to sit on, something to burn, and convenient barriers for sunbathers who want to remain separate from the people on the beach.

Logs are prettier, but our log-strewn beaches have sentimental value. I say leave them alone.

The other day I left Victoria on a short trip and parked my car at the airport while I was away. Someone siphoned the gas from the tank—but left enough in there somehow to get me to a gas pump.

Oh, yes, said the man at a garage nearby, "we get people coming in here all the time with tanks drained."

Are these gas thieves taking care to be considerate, and leaving just enough fuel that the motorist can chug his way to the garage?

There's one comfort. New garages are being built so fast that nobody will be out of reach of a gas pump as long as he has a teaspoonful left in his tank.

Forest Closures Enough for Now

No further forest closure been 2,361 acres, a total of 1,261 acres are in sight of the 1,261 acres in hazard, according to forest officials.

A major blaze near Alberni, B.C., has been fought by 30 men, hampered by the severe slope of the hillside where the fire is blazing.

Your Good Health

'Acid Stomach' Childish Idea Which Should Be Forgotten

By JOSEPH G. MOLER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Moler: Please write about excess acid, the cause and cure."—B. L.

I am fully convinced the best thing people can do about acid is to forget it entirely—because an acid condition which sounds so simple isn't.

Acid, or acid stomach, or acid system is a notion which got started many years ago before we had any real idea of what we were talking about.

TINY AMOUNTS

Let's take acid stomach. The stomach is supposed to contain digestive juices. When the juices lack sufficient acid, special medication is needed.

Some people having digestive difficulties are relieved only

when they begin taking potent stomach acid. The amounts are tiny and the acid is greatly diluted to the proper degree, but the stomach needs a trace of it.

However, the phrase we learned in childhood still lingers.

ASH ALKALINE

We worry about acid stomach and are fearful lest acid foods may bother us such things as citrus juices, tomato juice, rhubarb, etc.

Actually, the ash of such foods, which is left after the food has been digested, is alkaline, not acid.

Fretting about acidity is a waste of time. Let your physician do the worrying—if in doubt, you have an illness severe enough to cause a true acid condition.

"Dear Dr. Moler: How serious is fibrillation of the heart and can it be corrected?"—Mrs. A. C.

It can be serious and there are four should be treated. As always, find the cause, thyroid disease is one. Fibrillation frequently can be corrected, or at least controlled, by proper medication.

Note to A. D. E.: That was a most interesting report on the use of radioactive iodine, but it has been known for a long time that correction of thyroid trouble can be helpful in certain kinds of heart irregularities. This new report amounts to an important and helpful step forward, but it is not a brand new development. Rather, it is a clearer view of a situation which had been seen before.

Smoke Road Death

Man Says He Drove Jury Still Doubtful

A witness's story yesterday related to a fatal collision on a smoke road and he was the driver of a car which crossed all the smoke road, killing a woman and her child Sunday morning.

James Redlin of Oak Lane, B.C., said he was driving at the time of the mishap. One of the occupants in the car, Mrs. Lucetta Mae Purcell, 27, of Kalka Road, Seattle, died as a result of injuries.

"DRIVER UNKNOWN"

But the jury found that Mr. Purcell died of a ruptured liver and internal bleeding with the cause of death accidental and the driver was unknown.

Conflicting testimony was given during the jury trial.

RMP testified that on the night of the death, some time between 10 and 11 p.m., the occupants of the car said they did not know who was driving.

CONFUSED

Another occupant, Dan Humboldt, 41, of Oak Lane, appeared confused and said that Mr. Redlin was driving and also that he did not know who the driver was.

BROKEN BOTTLES

Police said the car smelled strongly of liquor and there were a number of broken beer bottles scattered in the wreckage.

Asked who had been driving, Mrs. Purcell told police officers at the scene, "I don't know. She said she had been sitting in the front seat."

Yesterday Mrs. Purcell in a statement and her left arm was injured and she had no idea what caused the accident and added that the car was not being driven recklessly.

Mr. Redlin, who asked for and was given protection under the Canada Evidence Act, said that the accident occurred after the outside wheel seemed to pull outward off the pavement.

MODERNIZE SCENE

Francis Sene River waterway is expected to be one of the world's most modern after completion of new dams in 1965.

Boy Jailed Year for Theft

Blaise, 14, was charged with the theft of a bicycle and a watch from a store in the city. He was sentenced to a year in the reformatory.



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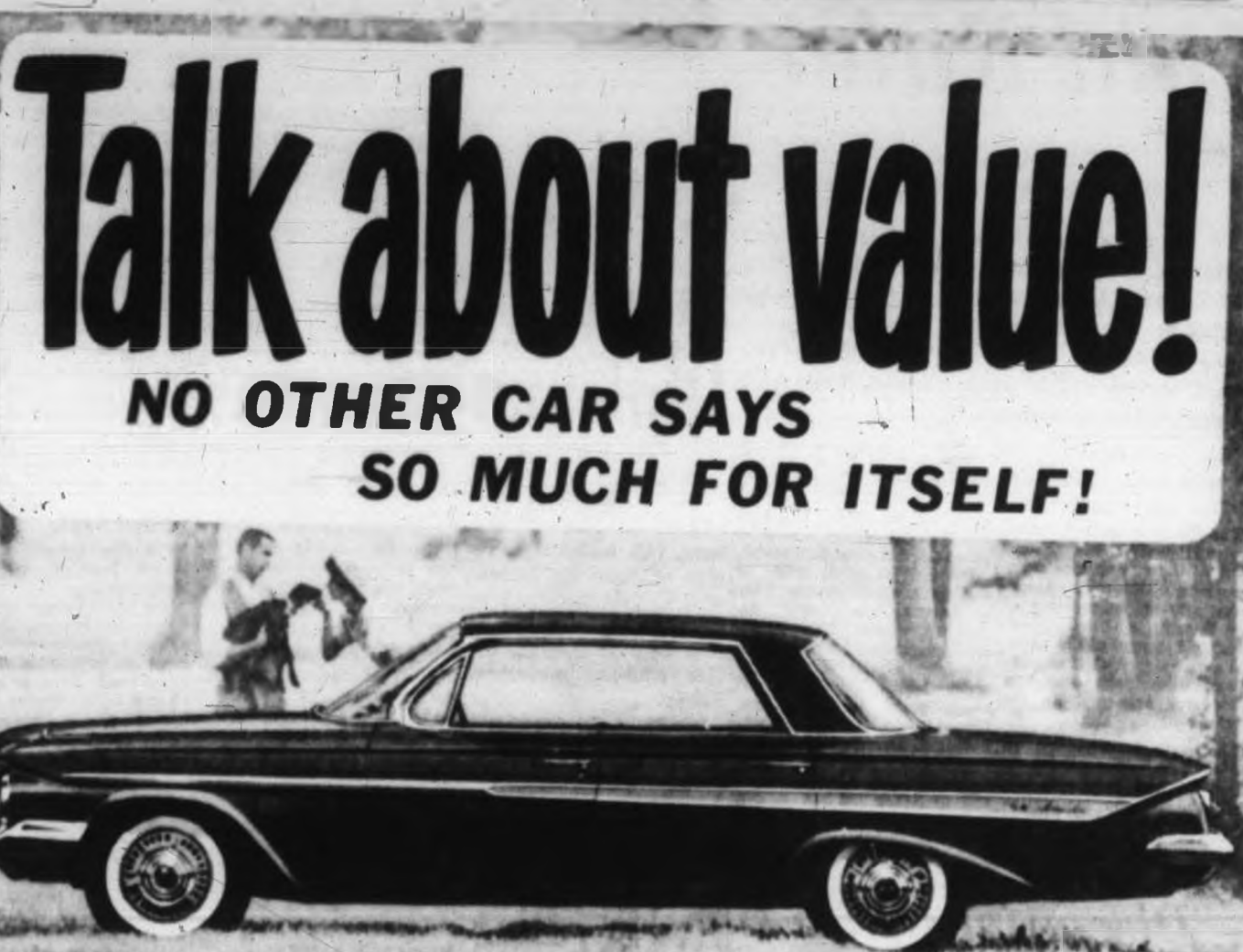
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<p>FULL COIL SUSPENSION Four big springs absorb road shocks like a sponge—don't squeak, wear out or need lubrication.</p>	<p>MORE HEAD AND LEG ROOM Chair-high seats let you and your passengers stretch and relax in Chevy comfort.</p>	<p>SAFETY-GIRDER FRAME X-built for extra rigidity with sturdy steel center support... the best in its field.</p>	<p>DEEP WELL IN TRUNK Full width low sill makes loading Chevy's trunk fast and easy.</p>
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<p>SAFETY-MASTER BRAKES Long-wearing bonded brake linings with special air-cooling wheel slots protect against brake fade.</p>	<p>CLEAN-SWEEP WIND-SHIELD WIPER ACTION Chevy's constant speed electrically operated wind-shield wipers overlap to give you top visibility.</p>	<p>BODY BY FISHER Automotive craftsmanship at its best protects your investment every mile of the way.</p>	<p>PRECISION-BALANCED WHEELS Typical of Chevy's attention to detail, wheels are electronically balanced to reduce tire wear.</p>
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The Weather

JULY 15, 1961

Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light variable, increasing to southwesterly 20 in the afternoon. Sunday: outlook partly cloudy. Friday's sun, 10 hours 18 minutes, precipitation nil.

Recorded Temperature

High 75 Low 55

Forecast Temperatures

High 65 Low 55

Sunrise 5:24 Sunset 9:11

East Coast of Vancouver

Island: Cloudy in the morning, sunny in the afternoon. A little cooler. Winds westerly to northwesterly 15 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon and evening. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo: 75 and 50.

Friday's high and low: 74 and 54, precipitation nil. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy and possible showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: A few clouds in the south, clearing in the north. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt: 65 and 55. Sunday outlook: cloudy.

TEMPERATURE

High 65 Low 55

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Western star Spade Cooley with wife Ella Mae, whom he is charged with stomping to death.

Prosecution:

TV Star's Wife Doubly Tortured

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Former singer Ella Mae Cooley was physically and mentally tortured before her death at the hands of her husband Donnell (Spade) Cooley, a superior court jury was told Friday.

District Attorney Kit Nelson made the charge in his opening statement at the fifth day of the trial of the onetime TV and movie western star on a murder charge.

CHOKED, STOMPED
The prosecutor spent 90 minutes describing the testimony he would present to show the 30-year-old Cooley choked and stomped his wife to death at their home April 3.

"I have no doubt in my mind that after hearing all the testimony," Nelson told the jury, "you will return a first degree verdict."

Conviction of first degree murder could carry a death penalty.

PHONES LOCKED
Nelson said Cooley virtually kept his 37-year-old wife a prisoner and had locks on the telephones so she could make no calls.

He said Cooley forced Ella Mae to telephone close friends that she had been indiscreet with other men and also required her to listen when Cooley made their two children call Anita Aros and tell her they wanted her for their mother.

Cooley assertedly wanted a divorce from Ella Mae to marry Miss Aros.

LIKE FAIRYLAND
Nelson said he would prove Mrs. Cooley's murder was premeditated and deliberate. Several times his remarks were interrupted by defense attorney Basil Lambros. At one point Lambros said: "This is like a ride in fairyland."

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Even Eichmann Admits Boredom With 'Always on Orders' Excuse

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann, weary and subdued on the sixth day of relentless cross-examination, admitted Friday he once passed on orders for the extermination of 10,000 French Jews.

And at one point he admitted even he is tired of his never-ending, stock-in-trade excuse that he acted "always on orders," that he was only a cog in the Nazi death machine.

UNABLE TO SAY

He told the Israeli court trying him on charges he engineered the Nazi massacre of 6,000,000 Jews he regretted he "is unable to say that I was the man to decide" on their deaths.

"Why are you sorry?" asked presiding Judge Moshe Landau.

"Because it is becoming increasingly unpleasant to repeat my denials of responsibility," he said.

THINGS TRUE

"I am reaching a stage where I feel inclined to accept responsibility for things true and not true."

He was asked about an order to send 10,000 Jews unfit for work to the Auschwitz gas chambers in 1942. That order, he said, came from SS and police boss Heinrich Himmler and he passed it on to Theodor Dannecker, his representative in occupied France.

Eichmann said he had so on how to handle them, little authority he took around. Hausner threw up his hands 50 problems a week to his and asked sarcastically: "You poor little miserable Gestapo boss, SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller, to receive instructions. Eichmann: Were you an Obersturmbannfuhrer (SS lieutenant-colonel) or an office boy?"

Do you mean to say Mueller dictated letters to you to sign—just like a typist?"

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- 3-Cushion Studio Lounge Cover. Smartly tailored. Ready to install. Green, beige or brown textures. Complete. **\$9.50**
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- Matching Chair Covers. **\$14.95** complete

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2,000 yds. fine count Sateen lining. Biscuit only. **Yd. 79¢**

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1858 Published every morning except Monday
by the Colonist Publishing Co. Ltd. at 221
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

RICHARD J. BOWEN, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1961

Two Danger Points

THE \$10,000,000 WORTH of party bonds which the B.C. government is issuing this month on behalf of the Toll Bridge and Highway Authority is going to sell fast and will probably be heavily over-subscribed in spite of the fact it is the biggest issue of its type yet attempted by the provincial government.

Mr. Bennett knew in advance that he would have no difficulty in disposing of the bonds because he was offering a bargain that could not be equalled elsewhere in the Canadian money market. Five per cent interest paid quarterly on money that may be redeemed in full at any time is a choice piece.

The taxpayers' criticism could be that the government has been over-generous and that it could have raised the money with a lower rate of interest, but Mr. Bennett apparently feels it more important that his bonds should sell well, and from a purely political aspect he is probably right.

There are, however, two points about the B.C. party bonds which deserve some attention. This is the third annual issue of the kind, and when the sale is completed the amount outstanding in call money will be \$110,000,000, for Mr. Bennett says that none of the earlier bonds has been redeemed.

What happens next year when the first of the party bonds—those of the PGE Railway—fall due for redemption? Will the government attempt to "roll them over" into a new three-year term issue, and if so will it be content with a mere renewal or will it want to raise some new money in excess of the \$35,000,000 due for redemption?

In other words this party, or savings bond, type of financing has the main weakness that it does not provide for orderly retirement of debt as do normal longer term government loans. The result is that they could be in very grave danger of snowballing into an avalanche of uncontrolled debt.

Mr. Bennett, however, may have ideas that by next year he will be able to borrow money on a longer term at more reasonable prices than he can just now, and he has Mr. Fleming's word for it that cheaper money is on the federal government program. In that case Mr. Bennett's short term borrowing gamble would pay off.

The other pertinent point about the new party bonds is that they no longer seem aimed largely at the savings of the small investor. The new bonds are being issued in denominations of up to \$25,000, which indicates that Mr. Bennett is willing to sell in bulk to such big borrowing institutions as may be interested, although it is true sellers of the new bonds have been informed that preference must be given to small applications and that extra large deals must be confirmed with the department of finance.

The danger of snowballing and the removal of the party bonds from the saving class into an instrument for the big investor are factors that should temper too much enthusiasm for this way of handling the provincial financing.

New Times, New Ways

IT WOULD BE a desperately black day for Victoria if the Empress Hotel were ever to close. Because of the hotel's prestige value to the Canadian Pacific Railway that event seems unlikely. The company presumably would suffer considerable loss in its operation before closing it.

But this is the era of motor travel, when hotels are faced with great and increasing competition from motels which motorists usually find more convenient and sometimes less expensive. It is also an era of high costs for hotels, especially if they seek to cling to the cherished ways of yesterday and if they were built in the grand manner that went with those ways.

Victorians therefore can feel some relief and gratification that the Empress Hotel intends to keep up with the times by converting part of its northern wing—its "new wing" still to many—into motor-lodge accommodation, for "those people who want to drive in and handle their own baggage and enjoy motel services." The hotel will be more than keeping up with the times in relation to its counterparts across the country; it will be the first major Canadian hotel to take this step.

With less pleasure, however, can any further black-topping for parking and eradication of gardens on the east side of the hotel be regarded. The Canadian Pacific Railway was given a tax concession to build the hotel, and the concession was based to some degree on the enjoyment Victorians would have of the beautiful grounds.

But times have changed. It is no longer lawful for a B.C. municipality to give tax concessions to industry or commerce, and when the hotel's fixed-tax agreement comes up for renewal in a few years, there is the possibility that the city will not, or will not be able to, renew it.

Nor, disastrous as it may be to see the hotel's surroundings gradually losing their old charm and beauty, would Victoria ever want to see the Empress so bound to the past that it could not survive.

Just a Thought...

THERE IS AN outside chance that Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin's assurance that there is "plenty of room for all in space" may be taken in certain quarters as a simple solution to solving the nagging problem of the world's population explosion.

For a quarter of a century science fiction writers have forecast human settlement on the moon, Mars, Venus and even Saturn. As the possibility of man exploring space in person becomes daily more a reality, what chances are there of not only colonizing these new worlds but of actually transplanting our surplus citizens there once we earthlings reach such numbers that the resources of our home globe can no longer support us?

To the hard-headed realist it must be explained that certain societies on both sides of the iron curtain are already contemplating such a development. So far none of them have been given official recognition, however.

If such a program was ever countenanced it probably would mean that one 100-passenger space ship would have to leave the earth's surface every five minutes.

In fact, even if it were done today, it would take one 100-passenger space rocket to be blasted off every ten minutes just to contain the annual population increase of China and India.

Just a thought on a hot day for science writers to busy themselves with...



Washington Calling

They Will Make Common Cause

By MARCUS CHILLEN

A COMPOUND of conjecture and wishful thinking stirred together with the familiar misapprehension of the Kremlinologists, has touched off a wave of speculation about the relationship between Soviet Russia and Communist China.

At one extreme it has raised the hope of an eventual break between the two giants of the Communist bloc over the leadership of the Communist world. And for the wishful thinker that hope can be jacked up another notch in evidence a clash between Russia and China that will neutralize the Communist threat to the West.

The reality would seem to have little resemblance to this midsummer fantasy. There is unquestionably a deep and increasingly bitter rivalry between Peking and Moscow over leadership of the Communist bloc and over the rival ideologies — powerful co-existence versus the inevitability of war with the capitalist powers — of the two centres.

But because this rivalry compels Premier Khrushchev to show that he can get what he wants out of a shunting war, as in his demand on Berlin, the net effect is to enhance the danger of the present moment. He must prove to all the members of the bloc that his way is the right way and that by flexing his military muscles and making imperious demands he will prevail and communism will triumph without nuclear war.

In the process he threatens to precipitate the war he says he intends to avoid, since that war must mean destruction of all civilization.

The rivalry between the two Communist centres is evident in many ways. The basic aim of both Moscow and Peking is to dominate other Communist parties and win over neutrals or so-called neutrals.

The sharpness of the rivalry is seen particularly in Asia. Khrushchev has gone so far as to sign a defence pact with North Korea, although normally the Communist regime in divided Korea would be in China's orbit. It was the Soviets who supplied military material to the Communist Viet Minh in their infiltration of Laos.

In Europe Moscow can dominate it only because Moscow's economic and military power is so overwhelming. Disident factions in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria may mutter about the wrongness of Khrushchev's interpretation of a Marxist-Leninist doctrine. But since the European satellites are dependent on Moscow when the showdown comes, the dissent is suppressed in favor of the harmonious line. Even in Europe, however, there is one Communist bloc country, Albania, that has dared to defy Moscow and join Peking in the "hard" war is inevitable line. The Chinese are said to be supplying Albania's ruthlessly dictatorial Enver Hoxha \$130,000,000 of agricultural produce despite China's dire shortages.

As limited as is the power of this primitive country it nevertheless appears to be a thorn in Khrushchev's side. One proof is that he has invited Koca Popovic, foreign minister of Yugoslavia, Albania's hated neighbor, to visit Moscow with full honors. China and Albania has con-

trated their propaganda at lacks on Yugoslavians "revisionism" meaning the rejection of Tito that there are ways to achieve socialism other than the orthodox communism of Moscow or Peking.

A meeting of 20 so-called neutrals is to be held in Belgrade in September at the call of Tito. These neutrals include most of the Asian and African states that both Russia and China are wooing. One leader active in bringing about this meeting is President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, who has been quarrelling with Khrushchev despite the fact that Moscow has pledged hundreds of

millions of dollars to construct the Aswan Dam on the Nile. This suggests that just as the United States cannot impose its design on newly aspiring nations neither can the Soviets. But it also indicates one of the great rivalries between Peking and Moscow. Each side is trying to convince the neutrals that it has the right path to the Communist millennium — the Chinese with their thesis that former colon and peoples must live up against the West and be prepared to join in an inevitable war, the Soviets arguing for a halfway house in which peaceful means communism will win the struggle.

By inviting Popovic to the

As Neighbors See It

Depressing Canada's Dollar

(From The Washington Post)

Even the action of a country much smaller than the United States can create much disturbance. A decision by the world's banker to let the value of his deposits fluctuate would have incalculable consequences.

(From The Journal of Commerce)

The budget for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1962, which will entail a cash deficit estimated at \$750,000,000 more or less, sets forth three major monetary goals.

These are the lowering of the value of the Canadian dollar, reduction of interest rates, the high level of which Canadians believe has led to unduly large amounts of borrowing abroad and encouragement of domestic savings so capital needs can be satisfied internally to a greater degree than in the past several years.

Incidentally, in announcing these goals the minister ap-

Fun, Fact And Fiction

At a wedding reception a friend of the groom decided to find out whether anyone in the receiving line knew what the hundreds of people filing past were saying. As he moved along he purred: "My grandmother just died today."

"How nice!" "Thank you so much." "How sweet of you to say so." "I was the response to his announcement. No one had the slightest idea what he said, least of all the groom, who exclaimed jovially, "It's about time you took the same step, old man!"

To compensate for the effects of inflation and higher taxation a married Canadian with two dependants needed an income of \$6,000 in 1960 to equal the purchasing power of an income of \$2,750 in 1959.

"A fine time to come in," stormed a wife to her spouse as he stumbled in at 4 a.m. "I want an explanation, and I want the truth." "Make up your mind, dear—you can't have both."

In the WFTU

The Stakes are High

By OTTO VON HANDBURG

FOR a few weeks, Chinese-Russian differences were out of the headlines. Other more impressive events claimed public attention. Despite this, the silent struggle for first place among Marxist-Leninists continues with increasing bitterness.

One of the most powerful weapons of Communism is the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU). It has no members in Europe and South America and plays an eminent role in the new states.

Its stronghold on Indonesia and Singapore is well known. The organization is spreading rapidly through Africa. In some places it has already more influence than the Red party. Furthermore, while occasionally international organizations may tolerate anti-Communist action, they are always considerate resistance to totalitarian trade unions as a crime of anti-labor reaction.

All this explains the impact of the Prague centre of the WFTU. Top position there is held by Secretary General Louis Salaita, a French Communist. Aged 51, this remarkable organizer and courageous leader of the wartime Resistance Movement has been all his life devoted to the cause of the Soviet Union. A loyal follower of Stalin, he is now faithful to Khrushchev.

Since early April the Chinese trade unions have launched a strong offensive with the aim of obtaining a change in personnel. Their main argument is that the new countries, which today have a majority of the membership of the Fed-

eration, have a right to nominate somebody from their ranks to Salaita's place. This, they insist, would keep the cause of Communism in the areas recently liberated from colonialism. The reasoning is strongly supported by all of China's allies, especially the South American Communist trade union.

Salaita's position as of today appears to be shaky. Despite the strong backing he receives from the Soviet Union, it is by no means certain that he can ride out the storm. He might be forced to resign before the end of the year.

The stakes in this battle between Russia and China are obvious. The prize is one of the key positions in the totalitarian world. A Russian defeat in this field would mark a major political turning point. Several Communist parties, which today straddle the fence, or are still officially aligned with the USSR, would soon jump on the Chinese bandwagon. A landslide might occur, even among Russia's European satellites.

One will be well advised, however, to follow carefully developments in the secretariat of the WFTU in Prague. They may well influence decisively the present balance of power.

(Copyright, 1961, Otto von Handburg)

Henley Essential

The English Scene

By CASSANDRA, from London

IF I were ever my lot — which I trust I never will be — to have to try to explain the English way of life to a complete foreigner who had never been within say 1000 miles of our shores, my first would include the Royal Regatta at Henley.

I would, of course, also show him a football match, the Vale of Evesham, Glasgow on a Saturday night, double-deck on a darkboard, Lincoln Cathedral, Trinity Lane and how to make soup.

Henley is in a class of its own as a festival of a matchless display of class distinction, a highly strenuous way to move upon the surface of the water, a demonstration of peevish privilege, a muck about in boats and a very lovely scene on a matchless stretch of the Thames.

Recently when I was there, I wished I could have shown my foreigner one of the great sights of the Henley of old — a mighty William Blais Alas, he is gone.

Steel braced, lean of frame, grey-mottled and with the glint of wicked fun in his comprehending eye, he sat in his deckchair, grating the past, enduring the present, and hoping that the future would be a better boy next term.

For sixty-four years without a break William Blais watched the Regatta. He saw the class grow higher as he himself married gaily into his eighties.

Scholar, great waterman, wit and matchless companion, his fortunate friends can never go to Henley without seeing a memorial to him all around.

Bunkers?

The high-speed expedition to Kuwait seems to have been a model of military efficiency — a kind of blitz in reverse.

In a remarkably short time, several thousand troops, squadrons of tanks, fighters and bomber aircraft, and thousands of tons of equipment and supplies, have been accurately placed in position waiting for General Rahman to shake his arm.

All the signs are that he was. We will have won the battle that was never fought. The cost of the operation will run into millions, and the British taxpayer will, of course, have to foot the bill.

Our own inimitable and imperishable Donald, Wise reporting from Kuwait after having shaved in his orange juice (Wise is always having odd things happening to his drinks — only the other day an African thrown from an upper window in Luanda nearly fell in his beer) says that there is a strong suspicion that Kaem is just plain "bunkers."

I am not so sure. Getting Britain to move the whole spearhead of its armed forces several thousand miles, just by making threatening noises with your mouth may not be so daft.

Silence

The Court of Criminal Appeal has just declared a trial invalid because the Judge in charge of the case Mr. Ewen Montagu, Q.C., "misbehaved." He showed "impatience and discourtesy."



"No, the Russians claim they can out-produce us by 1970, well, there's one revolution... at least they expect us to be here to compete with..."

He spoke to the defence counsel, "misbehaved!" He cross-examined the accused "in a bawling fashion." He did not wait for answers. He "caused confusion."

And he made his way through seventy "needless and negatively interruptions."

Mr. Montagu might well recall the comment that a well-known and distinguished judge made when he was appointed to the Bench: "May God, he said, 'give me the matchless grace of silence!'"

Philistines

Someone is expressing alarm about the recreation of American senators. It seems, according to the New Yorker, that they are a singularly unsuited lot.

Among them are no regular concert goers; no original painters; no pianists; no opera-goers; and not one of them plays Russian intellectual game — chess. Fifteen have no hobbies at all.

How about our own politicians?

According to Who's Who of the fourteen most prominent members of the government, none of them have no recreation; no hobbies. Neither the prime minister nor his pals the foreign secretary and the chancellor of the exchequer, say any pastimes.

Of the remainder, Mr. Butler is interested in travel, shooting and agriculture. Mr. Macleod likes bridge and cricket. Mr. Marples relaxes in tennis, squash, and mountaineering, while Mr. Hare indulges in golf and gardening. Lord Hailsham goes in for walking, climbing, and shooting. What no patron of the opera, music, or painting?

We too, it seems, are among the Philistines.

The Packback

By GORDON CLARE

I AM always interested to watch the critics and intellectuals who try to explain contemporary art, painting, sculpture, music and design to the rest of the world. I say rather than hear. Because in the process of explaining it, they get into such contortions of phrase, tangled up in murky language even they don't understand themselves that they end up with a baffled expression not unlike that of a hen in the process of laying an egg.

A champion of this ultra-modern contemporary architecture — those large, formless lumps teetering in space, those wavy concrete roofs — had no fixed, like the Ancient Mariner, at a recent exhibition of design. After several vain tries, in which he deflected the glassy expression of complete incomprehension in my eyes, he said:

"Well, look, my dear fellow! Contemporary art is merely failing in line with contemporary industry. In industry, they have worked out the theory of planned obsolescence. That is, make things that don't last long. Modern design, in architecture, furniture, and in painting, sculpture, is for today only. It won't last long. The smartest paintings of today will be outdated tomorrow. It would not be good for the modern artist if style and fashions lasted any length of time. They've got to think of tomorrow."

Aha!

(Copyright, Canada Writer)

With the Classics

Mock on, mock on, Voltaire, Rousseau, Mock on, mock on; 'tis all in vain; You throw the sand against the wind And the wind blows it back again. And every sand becomes a gem Reflected in the beams divine; Blows back, they blind the mocking eye, But still in Israel's path they shine.

—WILLIAM BLAKE.

Letters to the Editor

Doctors' Debate

A man lay very sick, so two doctors were called to his bedside. Instead of giving all their attention to their patient, our two doctors got into a violent argument as to methods of treatment. In the meantime the chance for the recovery of the patient became very problematical.

The sick man is Canada, who is suffering from acute unemployment. The doctors are Mr. Fleming and Mr. Coyne, and it is high time new doctors be called in before the patient has a severe relapse next winter.

E. LEGGERSLEY

589 Harpers Road

Alcoholism

Why is it we still speak of alcoholism in a hushed whisper and look upon the sufferer from the disease as someone not quite socially acceptable to be screened from view by their families, shielded from newspaper publicity at all costs? And although it is almost impossible to get away from the fact that it does exist, we manufacture another sort of alibi for anyone who becomes an alcoholic?

Sure, hold drives for cancer, heart disease and every other sort of ailment, but when one is asked about an alcoholic... glance quickly away and see if any other members of one's club are around, or even worse someone belonging to one's church congregation, if one happens to go to church.

The government reaps a golden harvest from the control of liquor sales... yet it kicks back a paltry \$110,000 to further the work of the provincial alcoholism foundation.

At the Yale school of alcohol studies the finest brains in North America ponder the problems of the scourge that kills thousands that helps at nothing else to spawn the crime increase and that is rapidly becoming a social problem out of all proportions in our province—yet merely a lone entrant in at most a couple from B.C. seek to take part in its annual studies.

Surely this is not the time to hide our heads in the sand, to sweep the cases that are in our very midst under the carpet of social non-acceptance. Why wait till we lose more brilliant men and women to its crawling onset and its baffling, cunning insidious demand for secrecy?

Bring the problem out into the light of day. Let the radio, the newspaper, show us its proportions and its grip. Get the pulpit to recognize the alcoholic as a sick man and not necessarily a sinner and let the citizen do something about it and not shrug it off as an unfortunate situation that has to be accepted.

JAMES AUDAIN

833 King George Terrace

Surely Qualified

I liked very much Robert Savery's story and drawing in last Sunday's Islander magazine. Surely the man who can do work like that is qualified to design a fountain.

LILLIAN M. JONES

2723 Avebury Avenue

Disaster Demand

Prairie Rain Trickles Out New Heat Wave Builds Up

By Canadian Press

Rain which brightened hopes in some of the hardest-hit drought areas trickled out Friday and a new heat wave was building on the western Prairies.

Forecasts indicated the hot spell might be short-lived.

In Alberta, temperatures edged toward the 90s and skies were clear. The agricultural forecast called for a 20-degree drop over most of the province Saturday.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan, where drought areas got little of the moisture which helped Manitoba, officials pressed measures to assist farmers.

The executive of the Alberta Farmers Union wired Ottawa asking that the southeastern section of the province be declared a disaster area. Ottawa was asked to use legislation if necessary to retain feed reserves in the area.

SCRAMBLE AHEAD

President Ed Nelson said there is evidence so much feed is leaving the province Alberta farmers may have to scramble for what is left.

In Saskatchewan, Agriculture Minister Nelles said final arrangements are being completed by the railways and an announcement that they will assist in movement of emergency fodder supplies is expected soon.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba Agriculture Minister Hutton said a large portion of Manitoba's livestock has been saved by rains during the last three days.

He predicted an immediate drop in cattle sales. Some farmers will still have to market their livestock but will likely wait a month or two to see if their feed supplies will tide them through the winter.

As recently as a week ago it had been feared at least 300,000 of the province's 900,000 cattle would have to be sold.

Men and Rainfall Ease Fire Hazard

By CANADIAN PRESS

Forest travel restrictions were being temporarily lifted throughout Manitoba and northwestern Ontario Friday as the combined efforts of men and rainfall moderated the forest fire situation.

The Ontario department of lands and forests announced travel bans had been removed from the ravaged Kenora and Sioux Lookout districts, meaning timber and mining operations could return to normal.

However, forestry officials in both provinces warned the hazard will remain high all year in some areas no matter how much rain falls.

Forty fires were reported in the Sioux Lookout district, compared with 51 Thursday.

Twenty-two were out of control, all in unpopulated areas.

In Manitoba's Duck Mountain reserve, 300 miles north-west of Winnipeg, the hazard was extremely low after the rain.

Make Wages Fair Pope Tells Industry

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a wide-ranging new encyclical on social problems of the modern world, Pope John called Friday for industry to limit profits and make sure that the working man receives a wage allowing him to live in dignity.

The encyclical, at 25,000 words the longest in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, said the plight of backward nations is "perhaps the major problem of the modern epoch."

The Pope called for advanced states to give sincere and interested aid to the underdeveloped in the cause of "fruitful and lasting peace."

Within Limits

He reaffirmed his church's traditional stand on the rights of private property, but declared socialization does not turn men into automatons. It "confines its activity within the limits of moral order."

In the first full re-statement of the church's attitude toward social problems in three decades, Pope John bore down heavily on the problems of the individual. He said:

Doubtful Value

"Very great remuneration" is made for some tasks of doubtful value while "the diligent and profitable work of whole classes of decent, hard-working men receive a payment that is much too small."

But "workers should be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life and to face up with dignity to their family responsibilities." The

PENSIONERS

Old Age Pensioners Association No. 1 will meet Wednesday, July 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Corner Street, for entertainment.



POPE JOHN

worker should be allowed to buy shares in the company of his employer.

"Every effort must be made so that at least in the future only a just share of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workingmen."

Private property "is an element that cannot be substituted in an ordered and productive social life." Private enterprise was fully supported.

"So long as socialization confines its activity within the limits of the moral

order... it does not of its nature entail serious dangers of restriction to the detriment of individual human beings; rather it helps to promote in them the expression and development of truly personal characteristics."

There must be social justice between different economic sectors within nations, particularly for agriculture.

Goes Beyond

In some nations, workers are "compelled to undergo inhuman privations in order to increase the output of the national economy at a rate of acceleration which goes beyond the limits permitted by justice and humanity."

Calling upon the people of the world to co-operate, Pope John said a "fruitful and lasting" peace is not possible if there is too great a difference between the social and economic conditions of people.

Major Appeal

In one of his most important pleas, the pontiff warned that in helping underdeveloped nations there must be no plans of predominance. This would be a "new form of colonialism that would constitute a menace and peril for world peace."

He expressed appreciation of the aid already given by prosperous countries. But "the scientific, technical and economic aid to nations just beginning or on the way to development needs to be increased."

Court Case Locked Out Locked Up

FEMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)

—Seward Stubbart missed his court appearance because he was locked in a closet.

Stubbart, of Petawawa, was brought here from the county jail to face driving charges.

Police locked him in a closet near the courtroom—and then forgot him.

A court employee released him an hour after the court adjourned. Police hurried him back to county jail.

Divers to Stage Spearfishing Meet

Victoria Skin Divers Club will hold an international spearfishing meet at Brentwood Bay Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Miss Victoria Nina Holden will present trophies and prizes to the winners.

Imported, Canadian

Food Bill Going Up Blame Dollar Slash

Prices of food will rise in Victoria shortly because of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

Local wholesalers said yesterday the increased cost of imported foodstuffs will be the same percentage as the discount on the Canadian dollar and will be passed along to the consumer.

If the discount on Canadian dollars reaches 10 per cent, then a 10 per cent increase would be passed along to the housewife, they said.

Canadian products also are expected to become more expensive because farmers base their prices on a competitive U.S. market and now can sell at higher prices while still staying below the cost of imported food, the wholesalers said.

They suggested the increases will not come overnight, but gradually as present supplies are replaced by

orders filled since the dollar was devalued.

Canadian Press, reported yesterday that prices of imported foods have gone up as much as five per cent in the Montreal area during the past two weeks.

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INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS NOT A SIDELINE

3 to 30 Months to Pay At

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Insurance Ltd.

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Next Friday/ Special Tattoo Flight Arranged by TCA

Victorians residents interested in a special tattoo flight arranged by the Trans-Canada Airline (TCA) will be able to travel on a special "Tattoo Flight" on Friday, July 14.

The big military spectacle involving 1,500 marching men and women bands is expected to peak Vancouver stadium for a full week.

TCA officials in Victoria said yesterday the regular 8:30 p.m. Vancouver flight Friday will be followed by a special flight to the tattoo festival.

Only one of the 823 seats on the flight will be available to the public.

Andy Capp



King Fisherman

Lucky Anglers for June Hear the News Sunday

King Fishermen invited and don't want winners for June will be named Sunday and lucky winners will get a prize. The winners will be named at the Victoria Fishermen's Association meeting on Sunday, July 16, at 10 a.m. at the Victoria Convention Centre.

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LEE'S
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555 PINGARD ST.
FREE HOME DELIVERY
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Saturday 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. - Sunday 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

City Starts Fund For Flood Area

Mayor Percy Scutrah has opened a public fund to accept donations to aid victims of the May floods in New Brunswick. A \$100 donation by city council yesterday opened the appeal.

Veterans' Unit Calls Meeting

Victoria Unit No. 12 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada will hold its quarterly general meeting at 1001 Wharf at 8 p.m. July 20.

McMorran's

DANCING
SATURDAY
EVENINGS

Seaview Room

See Seaview's Orchestra
Table, 525-2222

Painters Starve No More

VENTNOR (CP) - The artist starting to a painter to a thing of the past, says Alvin Davis, editor of The Canadian Artist and Home Decorator of the National Gallery.

"The future for artists in Canada is increasingly bleak," he said. "Harold Tennyson, a Canadian artist in his middle 30s, recently had a one-man show in Toronto and sold \$10,000 worth of paintings in one week."

British Columbia, he said, has a large number of Canada's best artists because of a superior art school in Vancouver and the province's spectacular scenery.

James Bay to Get Garden Apartments

Construction of a garden apartment centre in and Credit Streets, including James Bay, with some 100 units at one point along Niagara Street, will begin Oct. 1.

Much of the area is covered by a parking lot. The first stage of the development will be the construction of a 100-unit garden apartment centre, to be known as the "James Bay Garden Apartments."

The development will include some 10 garden apartments, a community centre, a playground, a swimming pool, a tennis court, a parking lot, and a private carport.

Toronto Critics:

Controversial Play Boring, Not Filthy

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto's dramatic critics Friday welcomed the playwright, director Leslie Charles to the local theatre scene. That was probably the most generous response since the play "Midnight Alley" was first produced in 1957.

The play, "Midnight Alley," is a three-act play by a young playwright, Leslie Charles, who is a member of the University of New Brunswick.

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Water Curbs Set At Belmont Park

For the first time, water curbs will be set at Belmont Park, the Victoria racetrack, on Saturday, July 15.

The water curbs will be set at the 100-yard mark on the main track, and will be used to measure the time of the race.

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18,000 volts of picture power gives
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Wide angle 23 inch aluminum picture
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21 7/16 inches high, 27 1/2 inches wide,
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Technicolor
Karl Malden - Julie Francis
Ends Tonight - 8:30 and 9 p.m.

BRITISH COMEDY
'DON'T PANIC, CHAPS'

Starring Dennis Price and George C. Scott. A British Army
comic as only they know how to do it. Good for the
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Next: "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

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FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8:00
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THE STAGGERING
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See Samson and Delilah
Largest Motion Picture Landmark in Victoria

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Mattress or
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Full Size

These all-new features
make this buy
outstanding.

Sealy Edge Guard -
reinforces mattress
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Beautiful, durable,
heavy damask
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Sealy GOLDEN SLEEP Deluxe
Extra Quality! Extra Value!

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Reinforced latex fiber pad for
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\$89⁹⁵

Twin size 33" smooth-
top mattress and box
spring... plus head-
board and frame com-
plete at this low, low
cost.

SEE IT!
BUY IT!

Texas Brothers Out in Front Blister Soggy Open Course

FAN FARE



WINNIPEG (CP) — The Cupit brothers Jacky and Buster fired sizzling rounds of 64 and 63, respectively, over the rain-drenched Nakwa Country Club course here Friday to take the one-two positions after the third round of the Canadian Open golf championship.

Jacky, 23-year-old rookie on the pro tournament circuit from Longview, Texas, entered the round tied with Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., then tore over the course with a 64-six under par to put him 10 under par at 199 for 54 holes.

Buster, 34, from Fort Smith, Ark., who used to take his kid brother along as a caddy when he played, fired an amazing 63 on the puddle-dotted course, giving him a total of 200 for the first three rounds.

Almost comparable to the blistering performance of the Texans was the comeback of former Winnipegger George Knudson, who now plays out of Toronto's Oakdale Club.

The slight, 24-year-old Knudson, who started the round at even par after shooting 72 Thursday, shot a five-under 31 for the front nine and maintained the pace through the back nine for a 63 and a third-place score of 206. He holds a five-stroke edge over Stan Leonard of Vancouver in the battle for best Canadian honors in the open.

A total of 61 professionals—11 of them Canadians—and four amateurs advanced to the final round. The pros will be shooting for a share of the \$30,000 prize money offered in the open.

Final of the Canadian Open will be televised live today at 2 p.m. on channels 2 and 6.

For the front nine and maintained the pace through the back nine for a 63 and a third-place score of 206. He holds a five-stroke edge over Stan Leonard of Vancouver in the battle for best Canadian honors in the open.

After shooting his red-hot 63, Buster Cupit sat in the crowded press room, talking to reporters and waiting for the score of Jacky, who was playing in the final threesome off the tee.

When Jacky's 64 was posted, Buster shook his head. "That guy! I just can't get that first position."

Later, Jacky said it was the first time the two brothers had opposed each other in a major tournament.

"We've played against each other a couple of times in small tournaments back home. I beat him by one stroke."

Best amateur after Friday's play was Ted Homenick of Winnipeg, who carded a 74 for a 225 for 54 holes. His brother Stan, from Deer Park, Sask., was right behind, scoring 76 for 226 overall.

Open Leaders

1. Cupit, J. 199
2. Cupit, B. 200
3. Knudson, G. 206
4. Leonard, S. 207
5. Lema, T. 208
6. Knudson, G. 209
7. Lema, T. 210
8. Knudson, G. 211
9. Lema, T. 212
10. Knudson, G. 213

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Open Leaders



New Rifle Range Zeroed In

Lining up first shot at Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's new Esquimalt Lagoon rifle range is Don Smith of Evans Coleman and Evans, whose firm donated the gravel pit range and helped develop it. Giving him advice at club's official opening are Gary Williams, left, and club president Jack Pynn. (Colonist photo.)

Bad Luck Plagues Patricia's In Bisley Service Contest

BISLEY, England (CP) — A battered backshot and a split second time lag dashed the hopes of the Canadian Army team as the last results of the Bisley rifle shoot's service rifle matches became known Friday.

One of the two four-man entries from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry placed third in Thursday's spectacular Hamilton Leigh challenge trophy match, won last year by the Canadian Black Watch team.

The Hamilton Leigh, an attempt to reproduce combat conditions, demands energy, speed and accuracy. Competitors must scramble 10 yards across three major obstacles, hit the firing point at top speed and shoot down targets 200 yards away.

A new target comes up every five seconds from the time the men start running. To win, a team must clear the target area within a 75-second time limit.

ALL WIDE — The Patricia's had put their hopes on their first entry which had trained especially for this event. Unfortunately, their top marksmen, Sgt. Ed Zwolok of Victoria, knocked his backshot askew climbing over a truck. Every one of his 10 shots went wide.

The second Canadian entry did much better but lost a chance for a first-place tie with the British army's small arms school corps when officials ruled they had shot down the last target one-fifth of a second after time ran out.

The bad luck in the Hamilton Leigh was the climax of a disappointing series of matches for the army team. They won none of the team competitions and the highest-placed Canadian in the aggregate scoring total was Zwolok, who stood 14th.

JOAN TURNER of Canadian Pacific rules as the city "champion of champions" in ladies' singles after beating out Mrs. Alice McConnell of Lake Hill in her last match. Second in the event was Mrs. Ethel Keating of Victoria West.

It was a different story last weekend, when Mrs. McConnell beat Mrs. Turner to take the Wenger Cup singles for the second straight year.

Sam Barr of Canadian Pacific won the men's Peace Cup Island singles for the second year in a row, beating Tommy Dickson of Nanaimo, the 1959 winner.

It's been a great season so far for Canadian Pacific club. Latest addition to its trophies was the Cameron-Nicol Cup, which the club took with a 5-0 record in interclub competition.

FREE Rotation Next Week Only Bring this ad to OK Tire Store Hillside East of Quadra T.T. FLATS 30c BALANCE 75c

WRESTLING ARENA TONIGHT AT 8.30 (Rocca) World's Greatest Single Sports Attraction Argentina ROCCA Highest paid athlete in the world. Tells out the garden to New York on every appearance. Most spectacular wrestler today.

IVAN KAMEROFF Russian Bear Savovici vs. Lindsey Or Andersson vs. McDonald Freshish vs. Robinson Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE EV 4-1522 \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, tax incl.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Heater, signals, two-tone, whitewalls. Regular \$1,695. EARLY BIRD SPECIAL, \$1,395

TODAY'S BEST MORRISON'S CAR BUY AT YATES at QUADRA — EV 3-1108

LITTLE & TAYLOR Sports Calendar SATURDAY CRICKET: 2:30 p.m. — Victoria and District Association: Albion vs. Bees, Bees vs. Hill Park, Seaford vs. Five Oaks, Victoria vs. Seaford. 4:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League: Royal York vs. Transport Workers, Hotel Douglas vs. Wakenham & Trimble, Royal Albion Park.

SENIOR 10 a.m. — Rifle Shoot, Fish and Game Range, Albert Head. LACROSSE: 7:30 p.m. — Senior "B" League, Piquet Bay vs. Wakenham, Memorial Arena.

ONE QUALITY — THE BEST LITTLE & TAYLOR Registered Jewellers, American Gem Society 1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Seaford Bldg.) Phone EV 5-4431 One Hour Free Parking at View Street Parking

6-4 and Ron Mitchell and Ray Aldeguer downed Doc Miller and George MacMinn, 7-5, 6-3. Wendy Cox and Ed Hedley downed Vi Wilkinson and MacMinn, 6-3, 6-2, and Diana Lawrence and Aldeguer defeated Peggy Wright and Vince Clarkson, 6-1, 6-4 in mixed doubles.

Tommy Elmsey and Diana Lawrence won from Margaret Lyons and Elsie Cooley, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Cox and Maureen Hiltner beat Vi Wilkinson and Carol Jones, 6-1, 6-2, to reach the ladies' doubles final.

Ladies' singles and men's doubles will be played today at 1 p.m.; mixed doubles and men's flight singles at 2:30; men's singles at 3:30 and ladies' doubles at 4:30.

In the men's singles game, Jim Macken defeated Jack Volrich 6-2, 6-2. In the ladies' singles, Ann Hunter beat Hedy Rutenbeck 6-3, 6-4, and Vicki Berner defeated Clare Lovett 6-2, 6-3.

Finalists in all doubles events were decided yesterday in the city open tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

In men's doubles, Jack Cosar and Art Ngai beat Warren Cameron and Jack Parker, 10-8, 6-4.

B.C. Lions Likely to Return to Island Courtenay Training Camp Big Success

COURTENAY — You can just about paste it in your hat that the B.C. Lions will do their training for the 1962 season right here in Courtenay.

No official announcement, of course, is likely to be made for some time but there is little doubt that club officials are more than pleased with the accommodations provided and the reception received. And this in spite of the fact that they really haven't seen Courtenay at its best.

HOT ENOUGH — The weather, while it hasn't been at all bad, has not been quite as good as can be normal, expected here in the first two weeks of July. It poured rain the day the Lions arrived and there was a day or two of wet after that. And on Wednesday and Thursday it was not enough to remind old hands about Kelowna, where the Lions swam out of their summer for six years.

And wet weather in late spring and early summer prevented the turf in Louis Park from "taking" and it was a bit wet in the early days of the training season.

QUITE HAPPY — But the good points far outweighed these comparatively minor difficulties, and it is easy to see that club officials are quite happy with the switch from Kelowna to Vancouver Island. No one will go as far as to say the Lions will be back—that, after all, would be good business—but there is every indication that the thinking is that Courtenay is as fine a place to get in condition as can be found in the province.

Club officials are not stinting in their praise of the reception they and their club have had. They could hardly be other wise. Mayor Bill Moore and his committee have missed little, and when they have missed something they immediately had the situation straightened out.

IDEAL SITE — Courtenay is an ideal training camp site. Jack Brownlee of the Arbutus Hotel is an accommodating host who is serving up meals bringing nothing but satisfaction from the hungry young giants to whom food is an important consideration.

The field house at Lewis Park includes everything that the club needs, even down to a room suitable for the showing of workout films. There is

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: (These shows are Pacific Daylight Time.)

AM TODAY 5:30 5:15 PM 5:30 5:15

THURSDAY 5:30 5:15 PM 5:30 5:15

Major solunar periods, starting 12:00 to 2:00 hours, dark type. Minor periods, starting in daytime, light type.

Softball Sufferers Looking to Sunday

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Parker Sparks Esks Over Calgary, 24-16

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Jackie Parker's 18-point performance led Edmonton Eskimos to a 24-16 victory over Calgary Stampeders Friday night in Canadian professional football's opening game on an exhibition night.

Parker crossed the goal line for two touchdowns and added

next year it will only be because Courtenay doesn't want them. But Courtenay does want them, and Mayor Moore and his committee are prepared to do it again.

A total of 61 professionals—11 of them Canadians—and four amateurs advanced to the final round. The pros will be shooting for a share of the \$30,000 prize money offered in the open.

Final of the Canadian Open will be televised live today at 2 p.m. on channels 2 and 6.

For the front nine and maintained the pace through the back nine for a 63 and a third-place score of 206. He holds a five-stroke edge over Stan Leonard of Vancouver in the battle for best Canadian honors in the open.

After shooting his red-hot 63, Buster Cupit sat in the crowded press room, talking to reporters and waiting for the score of Jacky, who was playing in the final threesome off the tee.

When Jacky's 64 was posted, Buster shook his head. "That guy! I just can't get that first position."

Later, Jacky said it was the first time the two brothers had opposed each other in a major tournament.

"We've played against each other a couple of times in small tournaments back home. I beat him by one stroke."

Best amateur after Friday's play was Ted Homenick of Winnipeg, who carded a 74 for a 225 for 54 holes. His brother Stan, from Deer Park, Sask., was right behind, scoring 76 for 226 overall.

Open Leaders

1. Cupit, J. 199
2. Cupit, B. 200
3. Knudson, G. 206
4. Leonard, S. 207
5. Lema, T. 208
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B.C. Rolloffs Big Target

Leading lawn bowlers from six city clubs are in the thick of a special competition, with the stakes a berth in the B.C. championships here July 28-29.

Competition in the district playdowns to decide Vancouver Island's representatives in the provincial finals, were started yesterday and will continue today at Lake Hill club.

At the moment the singles event is down to the final, in which Jack McMillan of Burnside is playing Peter Barr of Canadian Pacific.

Three teams are still in the running for doubles honors. Andy Dickie and Alice Donald of Burnside; Sam Barr and George Ashcroft of Canadian Pacific and John Green and Andy Dore of Oak Bay.

Rinks competition is also out to the final. That will be between the Art Partridge

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White Sox Down Yankees But Tigers Pass Up Chance

Chicago's thoroughly unpredictable White Sox turned on New York Yankees for a 6-1 victory last night, but Detroit Tigers couldn't take advantage of the opportunity to regain the American League lead.

While Juan Pizarro was stopping the Yankees on seven hits, including Mickey Mantle's 11th homer—the Tigers were taking a 5-2 beating from Minnesota Twins, and are still three percentage points behind New York.

Jack Kraelick struck out eight on the way to his ninth victory of the season and beat Tigers' Frank Lary, Detroit had to play without slugger Norm Cash, out for a week with an infected foot, and Steve Boros, still recovering from an injury. Three times they got a lead-off double, but scored only once.

PIZZARO was in complete control of the Yankees, getting Roger Maris four times out and his hitting streak at 12 games. Rookie Rolfe Shenfeld's winning streak was stopped at six games, and his scoreless string at 2 1/2.

Los Angeles Dodgers failed to gain ground, as Philadelphia Phillies snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 7-5 win over the Dodgers in 10 innings.

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Rain Ignites Row In British Open

BERKDALE, England (CP) — Torrential rains forced postponement of two rounds of the British open golf championship Friday and threatened to wash out the entire tournament. A controversy has resulted.

For Cricket Side

City Stars Selected

VANCOUVER — Two Victoria players have been named to the B.C. all-star cricket side which will compete in the provincial championships in Calgary, July 30 to Aug. 6. Paul Gadian of Oak Bay and left-arm bowler Jim Richards of Five Cs will help the B.C. side in competition with teams from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec for the trophy won by Ontario in the last tournament in 1959. Gadian will be vice-captain.

B.C. members from Vancouver are Bob Quintrell, captain, Dave Foster, Wallace Tait, Lloyd Edwards, George Nugent, Eric Glendon, Peter Head, David Block, Bob Jackson and Ray Robinson. A 13th man will be named later.

Quintrell and Head toured England in 1954 with the Canadian XI and Quintrell also played the Canadian side to play Marylebone Cricket Club in Toronto in 1959.

cup nor medals will be awarded but prize money will be distributed on the basis of rounds finished, the committee decided.

The committee said it would hold the final 36 holes of the tournament today after greens and fairways were flooded by rain Friday.

If there is a tie and enough time is left, a sudden-death hole will be held to break the tie. Normally 36 holes are played to break such ties.

The lead after two rounds of the tournament at the Royal Berkeley course Thursday was shared by Harold Penning of South Africa and Dai Rees, Britain's Ryder Cup captain, with 142.

One stroke behind them were defending champion Kel Nagle of Australia and American Arnold Palmer, the favorite. Palmer was penalized a stroke Thursday when his ball moved in a high wind as he went to play it.



SONNY LISTON at crossroads

Victoria Junior Finishes Fourth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Terry Campbell, of Vancouver won the British Columbia junior golf championship here Friday with an even-par 71 and a 54-hole total of 215.

The 18-year-old Campbell's three-over-par total in the four-day tournament was 13 strokes better than that of Gordie Robinson, also of Vancouver.

Robinson, defending champion, finished with rounds of 77-77-74 for 228.

Campbell's 71 at Capilano golf club came after earlier rounds of 70 and 74.

Dick Leisen of Maple Ridge was third, one stroke behind Robinson. Leisen had rounds of 73-76-80.

Seventeen-year-old Earl Francis of Victoria was a surprise fourth. An eight-handicapper, he had rounds of 76-78 for a 230 total.

Washington entrants placed fifth, sixth and seventh. Bill Meyer of Everett was fifth with a 76 Friday for a 233 total.

Rick Adell of Seattle had an 80 and a 234 total for sixth place while Dave Brill, 16, of Moses Lake was seventh. Brill, a contender entering the final 18 holes, soared to an 87 Friday and finished with 239.

Final scores of listed players: Earl Francis, Victoria, 71-76-80-228; Dick Leisen, Maple Ridge, 73-76-80-229; Gordie Robinson, Vancouver, 77-77-74-228; Earl Francis, Victoria, 76-78-76-230; Bill Meyer, Everett, 76-78-79-233; Rick Adell, Seattle, 80-76-78-234; Dave Brill, Moses Lake, 87-76-76-239.

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Speaking Briefly

Commission Kayoes Liston

Sonny Liston, No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight boxing championship, is undecided as yet, and continental European boxing is scheduled to fight.

The suspensions came as a result of two recent incidents in which Liston was arrested, once for loitering and once for allegedly impersonating a police officer and making a woman stop her car in a secluded area.

Liston was informed he could apply for reinstatement "when you have rehabilitated yourself and shown that you have respect for the law."

"You are at the crossroads of your boxing career," Liston was told by Commissioner Alfred Klein. "You have been there before, but this is the last time. What you do from here on up will determine your entire career."

CHUCK MCKINLEY beat Miguel Olivera, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 2-5 and Tim Bartzan whipped Eduardo Zuleta, 6-0, 5-1, 6-1, in singles yesterday to give the United States a 2-0 lead over Ecuador in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition yesterday.

Norm Cash, all-star first baseman with Detroit Tigers, is scheduled for about a week with an infected foot, coach Whitely Lockman and first baseman Willie McCovey were fined \$75 and \$30 respectively yesterday for showing up late Thursday night during a San Francisco-Pittsburgh game Thursday night.

Dr. Bert Oja, a lineman who helped Winnipeg Blue Bombers bring the Grey Cup west for the first time in 1935, died Thursday in Winnipeg of cancer. He was 53.

Washington entrants placed fifth, sixth and seventh. Bill Meyer of Everett was fifth with a 76 Friday for a 233 total.

Rick Adell of Seattle had an 80 and a 234 total for sixth place while Dave Brill, 16, of Moses Lake was seventh. Brill, a contender entering the final 18 holes, soared to an 87 Friday and finished with 239.

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States and Russia lock horns today and tomorrow in Moscow in a track and field meet second only to the Olympics as far as prestige is concerned. In two previous meetings the Americans won, 14-8.

PHIL HILL of California took another stride yesterday in his bid for the world auto racing championship by grabbing first place in trials for today's 225-mile British Grand Prix at Aintree with a 90.9 miles-per-hour average in wind and rain.

Slig Ohlman of Vancouver placed fifth and Don Bertola of Rosland third in qualifying heats for the half mile in the British track and field championships in London. Both failed to qualify.

Al Lopez has denied a report in a Tampa, Fla., newspaper in which he is said to have reported that he would retire as manager of Chicago White Sox at the end of this season.

Canadian figure skater MONT MONEY

Britain's Royal Mint in 1960 produced 707,257,329 coins, of which 401,690,000 were for overseas.

Norm Cash, all-star first baseman with Detroit Tigers, is scheduled for about a week with an infected foot, coach Whitely Lockman and first baseman Willie McCovey were fined \$75 and \$30 respectively yesterday for showing up late Thursday night during a San Francisco-Pittsburgh game Thursday night.

Dr. Bert Oja, a lineman who helped Winnipeg Blue Bombers bring the Grey Cup west for the first time in 1935, died Thursday in Winnipeg of cancer. He was 53.

Washington entrants placed fifth, sixth and seventh. Bill Meyer of Everett was fifth with a 76 Friday for a 233 total.

Rick Adell of Seattle had an 80 and a 234 total for sixth place while Dave Brill, 16, of Moses Lake was seventh. Brill, a contender entering the final 18 holes, soared to an 87 Friday and finished with 239.

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Sommers to Pick Up the Pieces



Home after parole from William Head prison, former B.C. lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers is restored to his family. He is chatting with his wife, Nona, left, and daughter, Ellen. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

By PETER SMITH

Former B.C. lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers, who returned from prison yesterday, and will not be a few days before picking up the pieces of his life shattered when he was convicted for accepting bribes.

He was paroled from William Head minimum security prison early in the morning—20 months after being sentenced to a five-year term.

He is 27 pounds lighter than when he was convicted and his health is broken, the result of two heart attacks. He can still work, "but it's a matter of degree now."

But Mr. Sommers was smiling and happy as he was reunited with his wife, daughter and son at their modest (about) Avenue home.

Mrs. Sommers had been working as a bar operator on the night shift at B.C. Forest Products.

She plans to keep on working for some time.

"We can't afford a holiday," said Mr. Sommers.

Patently he spoke to a stream of reporters and photographers who descended upon his home after his release was announced.

Did he plan to give up politics?

"People don't give up politics," he said. "It's his life."

Would he run for political office again?

"I have no comment on that at all."

Did he have a job?

"I don't want to make any comment on that," he said. "I know you people have a job to do, but I'd rather not say anything at this time."

He would say nothing about prison conditions or the lengthy case which led to his conviction.

Mr. Sommers said he had made only one application for parole—in April of last year—and that had been turned down.

The newspapers were saying I was making a new effort every three months," he said.

That's not true.

His wife said she had made application for his parole last April and today is the outcome of that.

It was learned the ex-lands minister, who resigned in 1954, had learned one or two trades while at William Head and was now shiny doors at his home here were made by him during his imprisonment.

He made sure his wife and daughter got along of the same.

Mr. Sommers has not yet received the terms of his parole but it is believed he must get permission from the authorities if he wants to move around the province.

He reported to police yesterday afternoon.

Released with Mr. Sommers.

He made sure his wife and daughter got along of the same.

Mr. Sommers has not yet received the terms of his parole but it is believed he must get permission from the authorities if he wants to move around the province.

He reported to police yesterday afternoon.

Released with Mr. Sommers.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 2-7511 Sidney GR 5-2952 Colwood GR 8-2821

FREE GURD'S 6-PAK BIRCH ALE FEB. SAT. SUN. WHEN YOU GAS UP OLSON MOTORS

Scottish Flavor Featured

Some 2,500 people turned out this week for the first Chisholm with his accordion, of a series of summer concerts at the Adeline Duncan Highland in Seacrest Hill Park. The next concert at 3 p.m. Sunday—will be Scottish in the Stars.

IMPORTED FROM EUROPE—NATIONAL MOTORS OFFERS YOU

FOUR "Quality CAR" SPECIALS

1961 MERCEDES-BENZ (gas)

Regular \$3,579 **\$3,100** OR NEAR OFFER

Here's your opportunity to own one of the world's finest built cars. Executive driven... has a few miles on the odometer... no it cannot be sold as a new car although it is... carries all new car guarantees, viz. 4-door, 6-passenger... 12 horse power... 50 miles per hour... up to 34 miles per gal. Ask for stock No. 384.

1961 MERCEDES-BENZ (diesel)

Regular \$3,964 **\$3,300** OR NEAR OFFER

Executive driven... this car has a few miles on the odometer... but carries all new car guarantees and could be considered as new. For those who want class, years of service and performance with almost economy... you live on the outskirts of town... or are restricted on a budget... this is the car for you. Fine quality Mercedes looks and construction throughout... drives up to 40 miles per gal. 4-door, 6-passenger... 18 miles per hour. Well worth your while to investigate this car. Ask for stock No. 384.

1961 VANGUARD

Regular \$2,800 **\$2,300** OR NEAR OFFER

Of special interest to Vanguard owners—Now is your opportunity to trade in your '48 or '50 '51 model for another 1961 year of up-to-date executive driving. This is a sensational 4-cylinder economy car that performs and puts you up to 30 miles per gal. This 4-door, 6-passenger car has turn signals, heater, defroster, window washers... center arm rest, back and front window washers... has long lasting Vinyl head liner and upholstery for easy cleaning... tubular tires... chrome wheel discs. As a second car for business or family... seriously consider this car now. Ask for stock No. 381.

1961 DKW Station Wagon

Regular \$2,521 **\$2,100** OR NEAR OFFER

Just arrived! Introductory offer... Outstanding family Station Wagon... built in Mercedes-Benz specifications... so it's the finest quality made for many years of top performance. Seats 4... wonderful for camping trips... lots of room for gear. Fold-down seats allow plenty of room for sleeping. Front wheel drive makes this car unusually easy to handle... smooth riding... safe on winding roads... eliminates room-consuming transmission hump in front and back seats. Is ready for long drives. Has twin doors... turn signals... door pockets. Features long-lasting Vinyl upholstery for easy cleaning. Full size wheels... factory balanced low-pressure tires... 12 horse power... 37 miles per gal. Much bigger... roomier than the average imported car. Outstanding value... so hurry! Ask for stock No. 458.

ALL HAVE 50,000-MILE OR THREE-YEAR GUARANTEES... your assurance of years of trouble-free driving.

CONVENIENT NATIONAL MOTORS FINANCING OFFERS YOU SEVERAL ADVANTAGES... FREE LIFE INSURANCE FOR DURATION OF CONTRACT

Phone EV 4-8174 for Home Demonstration

More Than Ever

Now to NATIONAL MOTORS

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Sat. till 6 p.m. Home of Studebaker, Lark, Hawk and Champ Trucks... Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz, Triumph Herald, TR3 Sports Cars, FIAT - DKW - VANGUARD.

Announcing Another Profitable Opportunity to Invest in B.C.

—and Make Your Savings Work Harder

BRITISH COLUMBIA PARITY DEVELOPMENT BONDS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND REDEEMABLE ANY TIME AT THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in all denominations — \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 1st day of November, February, May, and August during the currency of the bond.

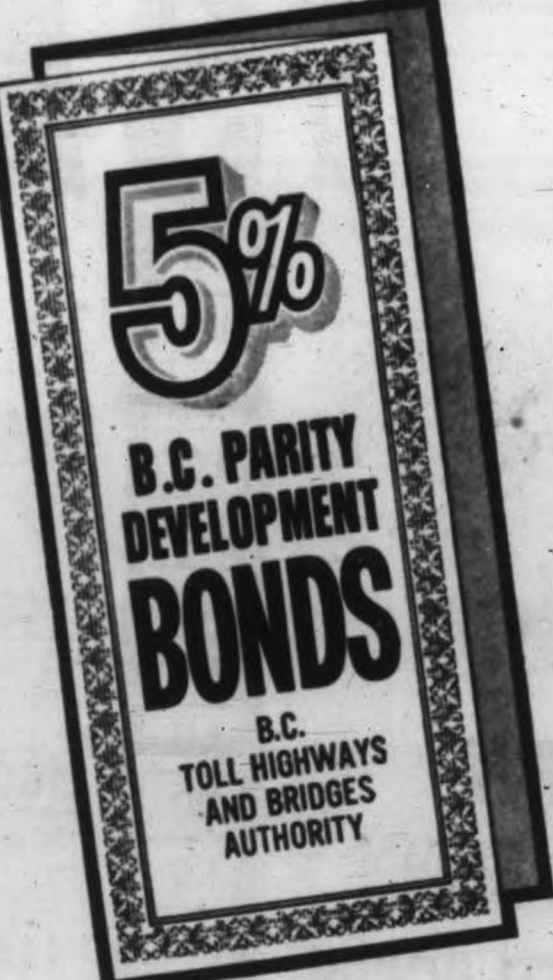
DATE OF ISSUE: August 1, 1961.

DATE OF MATURITY: August 1, 1964.

REDEMPTION: Should you need the money in a hurry you will be able to cash these bonds at par value at any time you wish, at any bank in the Province of British Columbia.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 can be fully registered.

AUTHORIZED SALES AGENTS—ALL BRITISH COLUMBIA BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES, AND LEADING INVESTMENT DEALERS



This new issue of B.C. Parity Development Bonds, like the PGE Bonds and B.C. Power Commission Bonds which were oversubscribed last year and the year before, gives B.C. families an exceptional opportunity to profit financially from our Province's dynamic growth.

You have only to look around you to see evidence of the spectacular surge of British Columbia's economy. Our rate of population growth is twice the national average. The total value of our manufacturing has now climbed to \$2 billion per year. Every day makes B.C. a better place in which to live and work.

Backed by the resources and the future of British Columbia, the new B.C. Parity Development Bonds of the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority are the soundest bond buy on the market.



B.C. PARITY DEVELOPMENT BONDS—UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

EATON'S SALE FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

**SECOND DAY
FEATURES**
SHOP SATURDAY!

Wringer Washer with Pump



VIKING Round-Tub Style Modern Wringer Washers

Model 329T
Specially designed gyrator helps you get any wash load thoroughly clean! Other features include:
• Quiet operation... full sweep gyrator
• "Safety" wringer with thick cushioned rollers
• Long-life "Marathon" transmission in sealed oil bath
• Easy-set timer for wash period of one to fifteen minutes
• Large round tub... quick empty pump

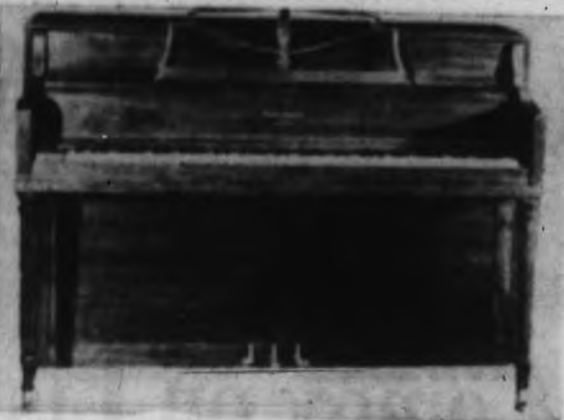
119⁷⁷

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each
NO DOWN PAYMENT
8.00 Monthly, Including Service Charge
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Save on Hi-Fi Records at EATON'S

Add to your collection several of these Hi-Fi records, 33 1/3 rpm, selling for a special sale price. Choose from our wide selection of musicals, popular, and western pieces. Semi-Annual Sale, each **1.59**
EATON'S—Music Center, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



"Henry Herbert" Piano

Full size piano, designed by Mason & Risch, has full 88-note keyboard, spruce sounding board, brass wound strings and direct blow sterling action. Approx. 40" high; the beautiful hand-rubbed wood cabinet is in slim, modern lines with free leg styling. Bench included in special low price. Semi-Annual Sale, each—
Satin Mahogany **709.00** Swedish Walnut **749.00**

739⁰⁰



"Americana" Transistor Radio

Dependable 6-transistor "Americana" radio is pocket-sized, convenient to carry with you wherever you go. Features 2 1/2" front-mounted speaker and comes complete with earphone and carrying case. Semi-Annual Sale, each **19⁹⁵**

19⁹⁵



Hammond Chord Organ

Demonstrator models, 2 only, selling for a special low price at EATON'S during Semi-Annual Sale. Features include:

- Three octave (37-note) keyboard
- Two pedals
- Two top quality speakers
- 96 different standard organ chords

795⁰⁰

Semi-Annual Sale, each
EATON'S—Music Center, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Attractive 5-Pc. De Luxe Dinette Suite

Here is big value at a low price... designed to serve your family for a very long time. Table is made of Nordic Walnut with Vienna Inlay... Formica top and edges... lustrous goldtone metal finish in a choice of 3 sizes. Chairs have high tapered back... box seat... self-leveling glides.

Table Size, 30x42 to 54", and 4 chairs. Sale, set **88⁸⁸**

Table Size, 36x48 to 60", and 4 chairs. Sale, set **98⁸⁸**

Table Size, 36x48 to 72", and 6 chairs. Sale, set **138⁸⁸**

88⁸⁸

98⁸⁸

138⁸⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 Monthly, Including Service Charge

NO DOWN PAYMENT
7.00 Monthly, Including Service Charge

NO DOWN PAYMENT
9.00 Monthly, Including Service Charge

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



"Superior" Plug-in Ranges

Equip your summer cottage this year with one of these 1,500-watt capacity plug-in ranges. Other features: two top burners, large oven, easy-to-clean porcelain enamel top. Two models to choose from at special low prices:

- Calrod top elements, automatic oven control

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **69⁹⁵**

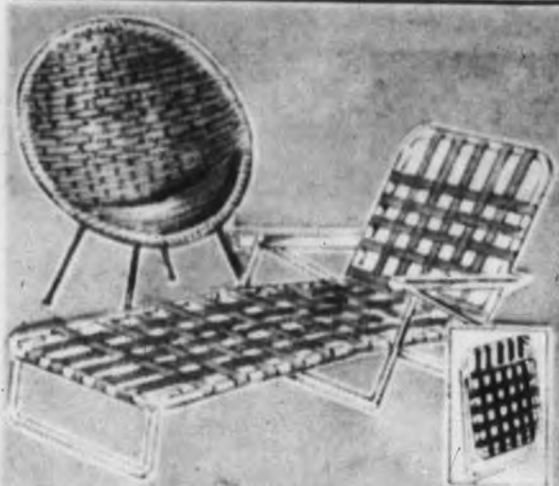
- Open wire, porcelain-block top elements, manual oven control with oven thermometer

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **47⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Budget-Charge Terms Available With
NO DOWN PAYMENT
EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Shop the Modern, Convenient Way With
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account



Folding Aluminum Chaise

Comfortable... use on patio, lawn or sun-deck.

- Adjusts to 4 positions
- 21" Saran web
- 14 horizontal, 5-vertical straps
- Rust-resistant, aluminum frame
- In red, green, blue, yellow

12⁸⁸

Semi-Annual Sale, each

Hong Kong Hoop Chairs

Capacious... comfortable... use indoors or on patio.

- About 30" diameter
- Natural finish
- Wrought iron legs

4.29

Semi-Annual Sale, each
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Special Purchase Offer Easy-Care "Fiberglas" Drapes

You'll add charm and beauty to your home with these lovely easy-care drapes... They're easy to wash... Need no ironing... No lining required as they are not affected by the sun... Choose from modern patterns, scenic or floral designs in white and beige backgrounds, or plain shades of beige, pink, brown and aqua. Semi-Annual Sale, pair:

Width	Length	Plain	Pattern
1 width to cover 4 ft.	90 inches	11.95	13.95
2 widths to cover 8 ft.	90 inches	23.95	27.95
3 widths to cover 12 ft.	90 inches	35.95	39.95
1 width to cover 4 ft.	63 inches	7.49	
2 widths to cover 8 ft.	63 inches	14.49	

Budget-Charge Terms Available With NO DOWN PAYMENT
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



White Enamel Utility Table

Two undershelves and counter-height top. On casters for convenient mobility. Handy for small appliance use. About 20"x15" size. Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.77**



Kitchen Step-Stools

Features a padded seat and back, folding step and rubber-tipped chrom-plated legs. Seat is about 24" high. White and beige. Semi-Annual Sale, each **12.99**



Adjustable Ironing Table

Standard 54" size board in turquoise enameled finish. Adjustable up to 35" high. Perforated top. Semi-Annual Sale, each **8.99**



Metal Garbage Cans

Carrying handles for easier handling. Of long-lasting galvanized sheet metal. Locking type lid. 14 1/2-gal. size. Semi-Annual Sale, each **3.88**



Five Shelves Free-Standing

Lots of storage space available on the 5 white shelves. Unit measures about 15 x 20", stands 60" high. Semi-Annual Sale, each **9.99**



O'Cedar Nylon Mops

Mitt-type mop head is easily detached for washing. Double-action handle lets you dust under low furniture. In turquoise or yellow. Semi-Annual Sale, each **2.99**



Insulated Teapots

White earthenware teapot with felt-lined, chromium-plated cover size to fit snugly over teapot. About 5-cup size. Semi-Annual Sale, each **99c**



Light Ladder Of Aluminum

Heat-treated aircraft aluminum frame with 5" non-slip steps. Paint pall rest. Should not require maintenance. Semi-Annual Sale, each **16.99**
size, 6-ft., **18.99**



Polyethylene Laundry Basket

Latticed sides for air. Of plastic, for non-sag. Rectangular shape, about 23 x 15 x 10 1/2". Yellow or turquoise. Semi-Annual Sale, each **1.99**



White Enamel Step-On Cans

Square type with recessed pedal for easy opening. Has aluminum metal liner. Large size. Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.99**



Tray Tables

"Queen-size" TV tray tables, size about 12x17x24". Excellent for use on patio or sun-deck. In modern designs. Fold up for easy storage and carrying. Semi-Annual Sale, each **1.59**

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

In Inner Harbor

Public to Look at Grilse

Next Weekend



Imposing bulk of navy's new submarine is shown as HMCS Grilse lies alongside "B" jetty at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, shortly after

arrival. Grilse is 311 feet long and displaces 1,800 tons on the surface and 2,425 tons submerged.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

The public will have an opportunity to inspect the RCN Pacific Command's newest warship, the submarine HMCS Grilse, during the weekend of July 22 and 23.

For the convenience of visitors, Grilse, which arrived at Esquimalt yesterday, will be moored for the two-day "open house" in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

A naval spokesman said yesterday final details of the location and visiting hours on the two days have yet to be made. Choice of an Inner Harbor berth, which depends on tide and several other factors, will be made following an inspection of several sites early next week.

FRIGATE ESCORT

The submarine arrived at her new home port yesterday morning with an escort of seven frigates of the Pacific Command's Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron while patrol bombers from Comox RCAF roared overhead.

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch Noyes, flag officer Pacific Coast, took the salute at Dundee Head as the Grilse entered the harbor, wearing a new coat of black paint that lent her an air both menacing and business-like.

LONG AWAY

At "B" Jetty, where the Grilse was berthed, wives and families of officers and men aboard the submarine waited to welcome them home. For many it was the first homecoming in almost a year, and tears were mixed with the smiles.

Ship's companies of destroyer escorts berthed nearby watched with interest as the black-hulled submarine slid smoothly alongside the jetty and made fast. She made the

long voyage from the eastern seaboard via Panama in 21 days sailing with a three-day stopover in San Diego.

It was the first look for the destroyer-men at the quarry face of the North Pacific during future anti-submarine warfare exercises.

Lt. Cmdr. Edmund Gigg, skipper of the Grilse, lightly refers to his command as "the tame mouse" in the cat and mouse game. But he leaves no doubt that Grilse is a fighting ship, capable of doing battle with other submarines below the surface by means of homing torpedoes, as well as with surface vessels.

On hand to greet the submarine here yesterday was Lieut. E. L. Hill, USN, a former officer of the USS Burrfish, which became the Grilse under a five-year loan agreement with the U.S., and one of the officers attached to the boat at New London during the preparations for its hand-over to the RCN.

He is on leave and drove to Victoria during the course of a cross-country trip to take up a new appointment in California because of what he admits is a sentimental attachment to the submarine.

Lieut. Hill's brief summing up: "She's a very good submarine."



Cheering ship, sailors of frigate HMCS Sussexvale, greeted the navy's new submarine HMCS Grilse

which yesterday officially joined the RCN Pacific Command.—(RCN photo.)

Marshal's Man Says:

No Suspicion of Arson In Lumberyard Blaze



Schooled in the history and language of a China they have never seen, Denise Hon, right, and Paul Lee, both 13, hold the diplomas they received following graduation from the Chinese public school last night.—(Colonist photo.)

A provincial fire marshal's investigator yesterday probed the smouldering ruins of the fire-ravaged Stewart and Hudson lumber plant.

Inspector Dave Cummings left Vancouver at 4 a.m. yesterday—less than four hours after the fire broke out—to conduct his investigation into the cause.

"There are no developments—and no reason to suspect arson," said the investigator.

BAD COMBINATION

He said three factors combined to cause the wholesale damage at the lumber plant: a lengthy period of hot, dry weather; a variety of highly combustible material; and a stiff, 20-mile-an-hour wind.

"It is a perfect setup for a major fire," said Mr. Cummings.

He said he had been unable to determine the point of origin of the fire.

Of a radio station disc jockey's report to police of a man who telephoned three times asking, "Did you like the fire?" We will have another one tomorrow night," investigator Cummings said major fires sometimes evoked "crank" calls.

COOL RESPONSE

One other incident purporting to bear out the firebug theory met a cool response.

A night patrolman reported he saw a man at the rear of the burning plant taking pictures at 1:50 a.m. (the fire started at 12:12 a.m.)

A policeman commented drily: "Everywhere you looked, there were photographers."

Meanwhile, plant officials said it would be business as usual.

Most of the destroyed stock was finished lumber and plywood. Intact is the company's supply of rough lumber and the business office.

LOSS COVERED

Ernest Hudson, co-owner of the company, said yesterday the \$150,000 loss was covered by insurance.

His full staff of 20 employees turned out for the sad task of clearing up.

Fires still burned beneath mountainous piles of lumber, plywood and roofing materials.

Firemen continued to pour water on the smouldering heaps of debris.

TURNED OUT

"I was on duty in the (B.C. Forest Products) garage," a mechanic said. "I saw the flames and turned in the alarm. Our whole shift turned out to fight it."

"We ran hoses over the sawdust pile (a 50-foot-high stack separating the mill from the burning lumber firm) and managed to save the lumber stacked in the southern section."

The wind was blamed for the rapidity with which the fire spread.

But the same wind was credited with preventing a more serious blaze. It fanned flames straight across Gorge Road. A shift to the east would have poured a volume of flame onto B.C. Forest Products and the Builders Sash and Door plant.

SIDE BY SIDE

More than 60 city firemen fought side by side with 70 B.C. Forest Products volunteer firefighters.

Three city firemen who became casualties were William Dobb, who was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with facial injuries; Joe Sutherland, who received a cut to his right arm; and Capt. William Wicks, who was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for severe lime burns.

B.C. Telephone line men worked overtime to restore service before 9 a.m. to some 2,500 Gorge area telephones, cut off by the blaze.



First look at his new son, Steven, four months, greeted Petty Officer W. O. Nashy, 760 Genevieve Road, shown with his wife, when submarine HMCS Grilse arrived yesterday. Some members of the crew have been in training at New London, Conn., since last fall.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Fast Aid Eases Family's Loss

A Saanich family whose home and possessions were destroyed by fire Thursday is getting ready to move into another home.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllan, their 20-month-old daughter and a newborn son, are staying with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ambrose, 5058 Wesley Road, until they can round up enough household effects to move into a partially-furnished cottage nearby.

The McAllan residence at 3954 Cedar Hill Road was gutted by fire Thursday afternoon.

Until the family can get back on its feet from the loss, which was partially covered by insurance, Saanich welfare department will take care of the rent.

The Seventh-Day Adventists offered clothing, and a high chair, play pen and baby clothes were donated by the public through Saanich welfare administrator Frank Heaton.

Mr. Heaton said the family still needs a bassinet, crib, blankets and bedding, pots and pans and chinaware, including cups and saucers.

Wake Family

Cartridge Blasts Warn of Fire

Blasts of exploding rifle ammunition may have saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Julian early yesterday as fire gutted the basement of their home.

Mr. Julian said he and his wife were awakened about 3 a.m. by the exploding ammunition stored in the basement, as fire crept nearer their upstairs bedroom.

SHORT CIRCUIT

The \$6,000 blaze at 3930 Winton was blamed on a wiring short circuit, Saanich fire department said.

"We heard the explosions and I ran to the basement door

and was met by smoke and flame," Mr. Julian said.

The alarm was phoned in from a neighbor's home. Before firemen controlled the blaze, flames were licking up to the master bedroom.

"If the ammunition hadn't warned us, we probably would not have known of the fire until it was in our room," Mr. Julian said.

Seen in Passing



AUDREY THORNTON

Audrey Thornton talking about the car wash to be held by members of the Victoria Girls Drill Team at Fort and Foul Bay Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. (She and her husband, Mel, live at 1465 Derby Road. Besides the drill team, her hobbies are swimming and ice skating.) ... telephone line splicers Dave Sharp, 1285 Grant, and Bill McPhee, 569 Prince Rupert, perched high in the sky on a Gorge Road utility pole, laboriously splicing together some 2,000 wires burned out by the Stewart and Hudson fire. ... Vic and Freddie Repp playing golf while Shelagh watched television. ... Jane Okker trying to get her name in the paper. ... Mal Sutherland saying nobody ever calls him by the right name.

A Diploma, a Small Bow Chinese Pupils Graduate

By TED PULFORD

The mothers were there, chattering proudly to each other; a group of old people, dignified and silent in their dark clothing, sat in an immobile row at the back of the room.

And—of course—there were the children. They were scrubbed and starched and pressed and polished, just as you would expect any group of youngsters to be at their first graduation.

A voice called for attention, a loudspeaker began to hiss and the roomful of people stood for the Chinese national anthem.

School graduations, it appeared, were almost the same everywhere. This one was at the Chinese Public School on Fisgard Street, but it would have been good anywhere.

Though not a single word of English was spoken, the meanings were crystal clear.

First came Principal David Lee, who told the youngsters of what lay ahead.

"You prepare now for a new world ... learn everything there is to learn, but always remember your great history ... your rich past ... do not play the old ways false. Remember the land which gave your fathers life."

Wah Quan, president of the Chinese Benevolent Association, told the graduating youngsters to cherish and deepen the friendships made at the school.

"Your friends and partners in learning can become the best companions of your life," he said.

Most of the children attend both Chinese and regular schools. The Chinese Public School teaches only Chinese, Chinese writing, geography of China, and English.

Each child accepted his diploma with both hands and bowed slightly.

Bonner Rates Highest On Socred Scorecard

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

POLITICAL GREEN SHEET

When you get right down to it, a government is nothing more than a group of men and women just like yourselves whom you elected to handle your business.

Just as stockholders in a company, you have a right to know exactly what is going on.

Unfortunately, few people in government appreciate this. Government is the biggest business in B.C. today and I'd venture to say that if a private company hid and distorted facts the way they're often hidden and distorted by the government, then stockholders would have good grounds to launch criminal action.

Of course this isn't a Socialist prerogative; it has been occurring at all levels of government—municipal, provincial and federal—for as long as can be remembered. And nothing said here will change it.

But Social Credit openly brags that it is the government—which keeps you informed. This is a laugh and a lie.

The last people it wants informed are members of the public.

Not all politicians in our provincial government can be lumped under the one category. It's only fair, therefore, to publish our own form list of the information qualities of each.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett: Propaganda, 90 per cent; facts, 10 per cent. Almost impossible to separate the wheat from the chaff. At least sees reporters regularly.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner: Good, has "open-door" policy for reporters; most informative member of cabinet.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black: Almost impossible to see; has nothing to say when you do. Rating: bad.

Health Minister Eric Martin: Almost impossible to see; has nothing to say when you do. Operates on theory that keeping public informed through inconsequential press handouts. Rating: terrible.

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan: Reasonably good but has little to inform the public about anyway.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston: Fair to good; public relations department of forest service carries much of the load.

Highways Minister F. A. Gagliardi: Propaganda, 95 per cent; facts, five per cent. Lots of dressing, little meat. Rating: poor.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter: At least better than his predecessor; new on job, improving slightly.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood: Operates on theory that you should only know what he wants you to know. Rating: poor.

Education and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson: Fair on education; poor on labor. Is looking about for a public relations man.

Works Minister W. N. Chant: Poor, with heavy hand on propaganda. Hard to get a straight answer.

Minister Without Portfolio Buda Brown: Unknown quantity, mainly because reporters are still trying to find out exactly what she does.

Tie Church Wages to Cost of Living

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastdowne Streets;
Rector: Lt.-Col. R. G. Wilkes,
M.C., C.D.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mattins

Experts Draw Welfare Picture

MO SHEPHERD: LUTHERAN
 CHURCH - U.L.C.A. Western Canada
 201 Cedar Hill Road, Maple
 Heights, 12:30 a.m. The Service (Copr.
 and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
 Organized meetings, 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 1. B. Burghardt, 12:30 a.m.
 12:30 a.m.
 LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Boulevard
 Nov. 1. B. Burghardt - 12:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
 12:30 a.m.

1231 HARRIET RD.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
 UNITED
 METHODIST UNITED CHURCH
 Family Rail Tyndall & Sea Pines
 9:45 a.m. - Family Worship
 Minister - John Ambrose
 QUAILT UNITED CHURCH
 Admirals Road at Lyall Street
 Sunday worship 11 a.m.

Draw Picture

An attempt to defeat a recent city council decision to zone land on the south side of First Street for use as a general home site failed this week.

Alvin C. Hamill, R.A., R.D.,
Minister
Music Director
Mrs. Isabelle Gustin
Organist: Patricia Meyer
1.00 a.m.—"I Will Build
My Church"
9 p.m.—"The Salt of the



The killers didn't mean to hurt anybody. Studies disagree that at least 85 per cent of infractions involve no deliberate law violation. But you and I do stupid, careless, awful things. Accidents are the result of carelessness in

Quadrant at Mason Rev. G.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and
Church Schools—
11.00 a.m.—Rev. Gerald M.
President, Baptist Feder-
Solist: Hazel J.
7.30 p.m.—“SAVED BY
Solist: Evelyn
The Church with a Special

By Person


Street corners should be clear well back to give visibility. A number of people have been brutally killed or injured at ~~10th Street~~ 10th Avenue and 17th Avenue in Calgary where several churches are located.

W. Ward, B.A., Th.M.
Director of Music
100 a.m.

Quality Clash?

the Voice of the promised One. The call of God hath been raised, and the light of His countenance hath been lifted up upon men. It hath moved every man to gaze with an open and unbiased mind on the signs of His Revelation, the words of His

7:30 p.m.—WHERE YOU
ALL Welcome



OPEN
Beacon III
Quad
Dr.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
Since at Manchester

AIR SERVICE
Park — Mon., 7:00 p.m.
Chapel, Spunker;
vion Sutherland



1



Garden Notes

Spots of Bother

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRAS

In yesterday's column we were discussing some of the peculiar symptoms that show up in plants when nitrogen and phosphorus are deficient in the soil. These are two of the big three mineral elements in plant nutrition, the third is potassium. Whenever you buy a bag of potash of fertilizer, the formula must appear on the label in accordance with the law governing the sale of plant foods. The formula is simply three figures separated by dashes, as 10-10-5 or 5-10-5. The first figure indicates the percentage of nitrogen in the mixture, the second phosphorus and the third potassium. If you have trouble remembering these, keep in mind that they appear in strict alphabetical order.

The reason why the figures never add up to 100 per cent is because these elements cannot be handled in their pure form—nitrogen, for instance, is a gas while pure phosphorus would ignite spontaneously when exposed to air. In practice, compound salts are used, such as nitrates, phosphates and potash.

Strangely enough, the role of potash in plant nutrition has never been fully determined. We know plants need and use quantities of the stuff but just what it does remains something of a mystery. It seems to be a kind of balance, permitting the other food elements to do their work properly, and the plants seem to be much more vulnerable to disease when potash is lacking.

Potash deficiency produced some very characteristic symptoms. Potash plants have a stunted growth, the leaves are a dullish blue-green tint, sometimes with a touch of bronze and often with the edges browned or scorched. Brown spots appear on the undersides of the foliage. Quite often, in severe instances, the stems of grain plants will collapse prematurely.

In cabbages and cauliflowers the leaves are a darker green than normal, with scorched edges and some browning between the veins. Beans are stunted in growth and their leaves develop a bluish or grey margin around the edges.

Among the fruits, potash deficiency shows up most clearly in apples, red currants and gooseberries. In fact, the symptoms are so clear in gooseberries that commercial apple growers will sometimes plant a few gooseberry bushes in among the trees just for that purpose—to signal a shortage of potash by showing a grey, ash-like margin on the leaves.

Tomatoes are great consumers of potash and suffer considerably when this element is in short supply. The leaves turn a blue-green while the older leaves develop a grey color around the edges and between the veins, eventually turning brown. It is difficult to get the tomatoes to ripen evenly all over and hard green spots here and there on the surface of the fruit are common.

Congress' Hate Club

The Ugly Un-Americans

By Gore Vidal

When I was running for Congress last year, I was asked a phrase to empty a room. I was asked the same question at nearly every meeting. Are you in favor of the House Un-American Activities Committee? My answer was usually more cautious than candid. For purposes of legislation, Congress has a constitutional right to investigate anything it wants to, and I am all for Congress' traditional privilege.

But then I would suggest tactfully to my audience that HUAC had produced less legislation at a greater cost than any committee in Congress' short history, and as for its chairman, well, who could accuse Martin Dies? Or that super patriot J. Parnell Thomas, who went from Congress to the clinic? Or the present chairman, Francis Walter, whose only legislative distinction is the notorious Walter McCarran Immigration Act, a sly bit of work Cardinal Cushing felt could not be defended without recourse to the discredited and un-Christian tenet of racism.

I left the subject there, realizing that the lunatic right has worked out a fine land to many people perfectly reasonable. HUAC is against un-American activities. Mr. Blank is against HUAC. Therefore Mr. Blank favors un-American activities.

Fortunately, a brilliant case against HUAC has been made by Frank J. Donner, a constitutional lawyer, in a book called "The Un-Americans." Using transcripts and documents, Donner reveals the whole sordid history of HUAC from its beginning in 1938.

Originally, HUAC was a short-term investigating committee which evolved gradually into a standing committee though contrary to precedent, its function is not legislative but simply "exposing" Communists. John Rankin of Mississippi was godfather to HUAC in the House at the time of its metamorphosis in 1945. When Walter Winchell, among others, attacked the committee, Rankin dismissed the columnist with characteristic charm as that "Communist little kike."

Neither in the past nor in the present has HUAC ever found an American, any fascist or racist organ

ration. In fact, in 1942, the Ku Klux Klan's Imperial Wizard James C. Clegg said, "The committee's program so closely parallels the program of the Klan that there is no distinguishable difference between them." As for the John Birch Society, Gordon Scherer, HUAC's ranking Republican member, is a sponsor. Not only is the committee's objective in its dislike of the foreign-born and colored minorities, it is even on record as opposing "racial and sexual equality."

The final irony of course is that as the Communist menace outside the United States increases, inside it decreases. Today there are some 20,000 American Communists, a fraction of what there was in the 1930s. Yet the hate groups grow more hysterical every day in their search for "Communists." Actually, their real targets are liberals, minority groups, intellectuals, "dogooders" (they themselves are proud "disobedients"). Hopefully, we now have Mr. Donner's book and I'm certain anyone who reads it will agree with Harry Truman that "the most un-American thing in America is the House Un-American Activities Committee."

Grise's Ancestors

Smuggled to Victoria

B.C.'s Contraband Subs

By JAMES K. NESBITT

When HMCS Grise entered Esquimalt yesterday she became the third Canadian submarine to be based at that historic naval harbor.

She followed in the wake, 47 years later, of the two famous submarines purchased by the B.C. government on the outbreak of war in 1914.

B.C. Premier Richard McBride was worried about coast defenses. In Seattle, he knew, were two submarines built for the Chilean government, but not delivered because Chile had fallen down on payments. McBride and J. V. Patterson, president of the Seattle drydock which built them, met in secret here at the Union Club; the deal was closed for \$1,150,000.

McBride wrote the cheque and endorsed it. The subs were smuggled out of Seattle in the dark of night, for, if authorities there had known they would have been breaking U.S. neutrality.

Two days later the Canadian government bought the vessels, but for \$4 hours B.C. had its own navy quite illegally, and one which it could not possibly afford.

The subs were named Iquoque and Antioquia. The senior naval officer, astonished to learn he had two subs in his tiny fleet, called them McBride and Patterson. Naval brass in Victoria frowned on this, unromantically dubbed them CC-1 and CC-2.

It was all a hush-hush deal, and very little appeared in Victoria newspapers at the time, though the Colonial

editorially praised McBride. "What he has done towards securing two submarines, involved the devotion of more time and energy than can very well be told. These vessels are a highly important addition to the defenses of this coast."

For three years the subs were based in Esquimalt. They left for Halifax and England in 1917.

Years later in B.C. Historical Quarterly, Gilbert Norrish Tucker of the Ottawa naval department wrote: "The purchase of these two submarines had been made in very unusual and difficult circumstances, and McBride seems to have realized he was taking his political life in his hands."

"If the boats were to be obtained at all steps had to be taken swiftly, secretly and illegally. McBride's action bears a striking resemblance to that which had been taken by Disraeli in 1875, when he bought the ships in the Suez Canal for the British government. Unlike Disraeli, however, McBride broke the law in that he caused provincial money to be spent without the authority of his legislature."

The subs' arrival the morning of Aug. 5, 1914, caused a stir in the words of Tucker: "Many of the people of Esquimalt concluded that the enemy was upon them. The examination vessel on duty outside ran hastily into the harbor with the lanyard of her siren tied to the rail, and the siren sounding an uninterrupted alarm."

At the Art Gallery

Photo Artist 'Paints' Masterpieces

By ISA D. D. UNTHOFF

"The Artist Observed" is a fitting title for this unusual exhibition of portraits by Denes Leventy, Hungarian artist with the camera.

This is no ordinary photography. Each print is a masterpiece of composition and insight. The character of the subject is expressed, sometimes by the hands as much as by the face and head.

Vancouver painters and might be caused by many things. Jack Shadbolt, wrestling with a composition in what appears to be a fresh approach to one of his dazzling periods of creative energy.

Charles Scott, former director of the Vancouver School of Art looks thoughtful while Fred Ames, the present director, sinks into his chair with a dishevelled look that

the scholarly interpretation of Dr. W. S. A. Dale, director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, wheel, all presented by Mrs. H. R. Gale.

Mrs. H. Wilton has enriched the collection by adding three Japanese swords in beautiful carved ivory cases.

There is a Ming dynasty painting lent by E. Sigaud, Capt. Frank W. Wise of San Francisco has donated a Japanese make up cabinet lacquer in the form of a temple and Donald B. Sayer is the generous donor of a Chinese needle painting.

12 Hours at 119,000 Feet

Monkeys Aloft Over Canada

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—A balloon that carried two monkeys to a 119,000-foot altitude for scientific observation was over Canada for 12 hours Thursday, with landing reported 100 miles south of Uranium City, Sask.

A Raven spokesman said it was the first time live laboratory specimens had been flown during a solar flare at the altitude reached by the balloon, which was launched Thursday midnight from Churchill, Man.

It lacked communications Friday as to whether the monkeys and other parts of a scientific payload were recovered.

A Raven spokesman said it was the first time live laboratory specimens had been flown during a solar flare at the altitude reached by the balloon, which was launched Thursday midnight from Churchill, Man.

All the time, things are being added to our permanent collection, rare things, beautiful things which have been treasures in many Victoria and Vancouver Island homes.

Rare pieces from Tibet, a teapot in brass, silver, and copper.

FREE GURD'S
6-PAK GINGER ALE
FREE 1/2 GAT 1/2
WHEN YOU GAS UP
OLSON MOTORS

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
Residential School for Boys, Grades 8 to 13. Situated on 45 acres in Beautiful Mill Bay, 26 miles from Victoria, B.C., the school offers unsurpassed facilities for boating, swimming, and all outdoor recreations and games. The academic programme is directed towards University entrance.
For further information and prospectus write: The Headmaster, Brentwood College, Cobble Hill, V.I., B.C.

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The Daily Colonist

Names in the News

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sat. July 16, 1961 25

Every Native Dead Soon If Hunger Isn't Checked

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—A former south-west African nurse has told a U.N. committee so many Africans are dying of malnutrition in this area that there will be none left within five years.

Mrs. Frances Apples, who the African infant mortality rate is "80 if not 100 per cent".

She said she had seen African patients beaten in the hospital where she worked and claimed that, after stopping the beating of an 11-year-old boy by his two white employers, she was told she must not "fiddle in these people's affairs".

NASHVILLE—A. L. Morgan reported that when he looked in his dresser drawer for a white shirt he found a pencilled note from his wife who is visiting relatives in Florida. "Where do you think you're going that you need a white shirt?" the note said.

LONDON—Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin landed Thursday with the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

YAKIMA—A boy working with electric clippers in his bare feet on a wet lawn was electrocuted. Philip Cady, 12, was stunned when he plugged in the clippers.

MIAMI—Fidel Castro has promised Cubans a "big surprise" for his revolution's birthday anniversary July 26. Guesses here range from the unveiling of Cuba's own MIG air force to an amnesty declaration for political prisoners.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Premier Donaldson said publisher Ray Thomson has accepted the government's invitation to become the new chancellor of Memorial University of Newfoundland. He will replace Lord Rutherford.

SPOKANE—Henry Goodrich, 26, former resident of Cranbrook, B.C., became a U.S. citizen when President Kennedy signed a bill speeding up the citizenship process so fledgling citizens can take state bar examinations Monday.

LONDON—Mary London Baker, who left millionaire Astronomical Society of the British Midland waiting at

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will leave Tuesday for the first trip by a prime minister to the Northwest Territories and inside the Arctic circle.

NEW YORK—Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan appealed for U.S. industrial help to fight "a sea of communism" threatening his country. "We can't do it alone," he told businessmen at a lunch in his home.

LOUISVILLE—The experts can be wrong and Mrs. Mary Craig's bankbook proves it. At 72 she bought an annuity and her first single premium life insurance policy Friday was her 100th birthday and Mrs. Craig chuckled over "my good investment."

LONDON—Lord McGowan, who rose from office boy to chairman of the board of the giant Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., died at 87.

CAPE CANAVERAL—U.S. astronaut Virgil Grissom and John Glenn began tapering off the intensive training they are undergoing in preparation for a rocket ride one will make into space next week.

LOS ANGELES—An underwear agent for the state bureau of adoptions who posed as an unwed mother to investigate a "black market baby" ring testified a ring member told her she was "simply the distributor for the baby." (tale Green said Los Angeles attorney Ralph Brown, 37, told her this.

LONDON—The Russian Venus probe launched in February possibly was hit by a meteorite, said Dr. Mar Behar, chief scientist of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

DEPUTY DIRECTOR, EDUCATION DIVISION: BILINGUAL university graduate with extensive experience in the field of education, and a good knowledge of Canadian French language institutions and their academic matters. External Aid Office, Ottawa. \$9,961-\$11,200. Competition 61,819.

SOLICITOR: An act as Registrar of Land Titles in the Yukon Territory, with membership or eligibility for membership in a law society of one of the Provinces or Territories of Canada, and a number of years experience in the practice of law or in related legal work. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Whitehorse, Y.T. \$8,125-\$9,883, plus isolation allowance. Competition 61,278.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST: with a thorough knowledge of building construction and maintenance methods and materials and a number of years of recent practical experience. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa. \$8,125-\$9,883. Competition 61,652.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR: university graduate, preferably with post graduate studies in modern languages, a number of years' experience in teaching the Russian language in a recognized university and a thorough knowledge of Serbo-Croatian. Joint Services Language School, National Defence, Whitehorse, Y.T. \$8,125-\$9,883. Competition 61,281.

PABLO SERVING OFFICER: National Police Board Justice, Sudbury, Ont. \$6,240-\$7,140. Competition 61,278.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: to fabricate and assist in the design of electronic and electrical portions of developmental mail handling equipment, with a number of years related experience in a laboratory or shop. Post Office Department, Ottawa. \$5,100-\$5,640. Competition 61,683.

TIDAL TECHNICIAN: to carry out complex tasks connected with studies of tide and water levels and current surveys, with at least three years' related experience. Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$1,800-\$4,800. A substantial portion of the year may be spent in the field. Competition 61,240.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN: with at least four years' experience in a drafting office. National Defence, R.C.A.P. Station, Goose Bay, Lab. doc. \$4,150-\$4,540, plus isolation allowance. Competition 61,281.

STENOGRAPHERS 1 (Secretary): BILINGUAL with four years of progressively responsible office and stenographic experience or a similar period of relevant experience and formal education beyond high school graduation. Government Department, Ottawa. \$3,570-\$4,720. A list of Stenographers 1 Bilingual \$3,540-\$3,700 and Stenographers 2 Bilingual \$3,540-\$3,540 may be established from this competition. Competition 61,579.

TYPESETTING MACHINE OPERATORS—LINOTYPE: with completed apprenticeship in one of the composition trades, and a number of years experience as a Journeyman Keyboard Operator required at a suitable commercial printing establishment. Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$2,825 an hour. English Test. Competition 61,559. French Test. Competition 61,560.

Details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

Please quote competition number as indicated.

Dodson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. • Open Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Dial EV 3-1811

See It at the BAY... the PETRI 7 Electric-Eye 35-mm. Camera



58⁸⁸

C.D.P., Nothing
Down
\$6 Monthly



When you see this new "PETRI 7", camera-lovers, you won't be able to resist owning this unique precision-built model... for it's very reasonably priced and offers superlative features such as famous "Green-o-matic" viewfinder that is made of special green crown glass to eliminate eye fatigue and insure easy and accurate focusing. Have one of our staff point out the exceptional features only the Petri 7 camera has, then you'll know why it's the "Pet" of cameras!

The BAY camera, male

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE FOR SATURDAY VALUES FOR MEN

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• Shop Friday at the BAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

• For courteous phone order service
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Sale of Lightweight Sports Coats and Smart Slacks

BUY BOTH AND SAVE!



The Lightweight Sports Coat

Everything you want to find in a sports coat . . . lightweight wool fabrics and some imported cottons . . . last-minute styling . . . exciting fashion-right stripes, check patterns, and diagonals . . . up-to-the-minute shades of blues, greys, browns, and greens . . . flawless tailoring. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular and tall models.

Reg. 29.95. Sale **24⁹⁹**

Nothing down on P.B.A.

The All-Wool Dress Slacks

Take pride in always looking well-dressed . . . you will, wearing these impeccably tailored slacks of pure wool fabric, lightweight quality . . . foremost styling featuring 4 pockets and belt loops . . . fashion important shades of brown, light brown, light and medium grey, olive, and charcoal. Sizes 28 to 46 waists.

Reg. 14.95. Sale **9⁹⁹**

Nothing down on P.B.A.

Save 2.48 more

Both For Only

32⁵⁰

Use Your P.B.A.

Nothing down

The BAY, men's clothing, main



SAVE Saturday on Men's T-Shirts

★ Short Sleeve Cotton Knits

Reg. 3.95 and 4.95

SALE

2⁹⁹

★ Long Sleeve Cotton Knits

Reg. 5.95 and 7.95

SALE

3⁹⁹

Wear them to golf in, to garden in, to just loaf around in . . . made of combed cotton guaranteed not to shrink, ever, when washed . . . Allegro and 2-3 button collar styles . . . colorfast shades in wide range . . . buy several to supplement your warm weather wardrobe! Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

You'll feel cool, you'll look great when you choose to wear these fine combed cotton T-shirts . . . ahead of the class fashion-wise, in newest colors and fancy patterns . . . long sleeves and 3-button collar styling, with comfort in mind! Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Hush Puppie 3-eyelot Tie 9.95



Hush Puppie Slip-on Casual 9.95



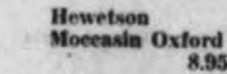
Hush Puppie Desert Boot 9.95



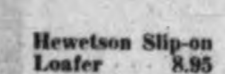
Clark Desert Boot 13.95



British Motoring Shoe 11.95



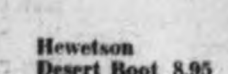
Hewetson Moccasin Oxford 8.95



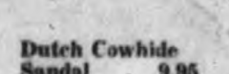
Hewetson Slip-on Loafer 8.95



Hewetson Balmoral Oxford 8.95



Hewetson Desert Boot 8.95



Dutch Cowhide Sandal 9.95



Shopping in Quest of Comfort and Style? . . . Come to the BAY for your Casual Shoes

The BAY'S men's shoe department took stock—in quantity and quality—of a complete line in casual shoes, knowing you would be looking for this type of shoe to give you welcomed comfort with style-plus features. Shoes for every leisure, pleasure and pursuit . . . choose from slip-on, blucher, loafer, desert boot and moccasin styles . . . from brushed pigskin, nubby suedes and smooth leathers . . . from masculine shades of sand, green, brown and black. Footnote: sizes to fit all—6 to 12.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Please Turn the Page

SALE OF WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES CONTINUES AT THE BAY SATURDAY . . . SAVE AT LEAST 30%
ON ★ NATURALIZERS ★ GOLDEN PHEASANTS ★ BAYCREST

Inside Europe Today

Portugal
Odd Place
Odd RulerSixth in a Series
By JOHN GUNTHER

Portugal, one of the least-known countries in Europe, is an odd little place run by an even odder man. After 29 years the remarkable Professor Dr. Salazar, the doyen of continental statesmen, is still in power, despite the recent bizarre affair of the Santa Maria and its oppositionist "pirates."

THE temptation is considerable to describe Salazar as a kind of Mussolini without cancer, but the truth is more complicated.

The gist of the matter is that Portugal under Salazar has most of the conventional stigmas of a dictatorship—a one-party system, suppression of free thought, a stifled opposition, rigid control of the press, and an arrangement of slightly unusual secret police—but that procedures are mild on the whole.

The state is organized on the corporative system, a la Mussolini, and Salazar is certainly the boss, but his regime is as the Portuguese like to put it, "authoritarian" rather than "totalitarian." Dr. Salazar

Discontent Rife

THE party system in our sense does not exist in Portugal, but citizens sometimes run as independent candidates of the National Union.

Opposition does not exist formally under the dictatorship, but at least four or five sources of political discontent are apparent, even though these are severely disorganized. There have been student demonstrations against Salazar on occasion, and one back in 1957 in attempt to assassinate him.

The first dissident group in the country is a surviving handful of pre-1926 parliamentarians who still command a certain respect. Second, elements in the army. Six army officers were among 23 men who were charged with plotting an armed rebellion against the regime in March, 1960.

Big Vote Gained

NOBODY took the Delgado candidacy seriously until, to the stupefaction of citizens, the general asked as if this were a fair contest which he expected to win.

Just Walk
And Think
Park Role

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—

A state park for just

"walkers and thinkers."

That's the idea of this

home city brothers W. J.

and Chester Westlund.

They asked the Oklahoma

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west Oklahoma. They pro-

pose the area be cut into

walking paths.

They also propose each

path have a minimum of

three silence areas. These

would be marked "no human

speech shall be made and

no human shall make only the

minimum of noise."

U.S. Will Veto
'Troika' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—

State Secretary Dean Rusk

with President Kennedy's ap-

proval, Friday threatened a

U.S. veto if necessary to block

Domestic Administration's "Troika

plan for revamping the UN.

Rusk denounced Khrush-

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GEN. HUMBERTO DELGADO
Portuguese generalS. Africa
Snubs
Diplomat

PRETORIA (UPI)—The United South Africa has advised G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, that it would be "inconvenient" for him to visit here in August, the U.S. embassy announced Friday.

Informal sources said South Africa did not actually refuse Williams a visa but admitted he had been a controversial and unpopular figure in South Africa since his February statement in Nairobi, Kenya, that Africa should be for the Africans.

Red Spy Ring
Broken Up

SÃO PAULO (UPI)—The existence of a Soviet spy ring operating in Brazil has been disclosed with the arrest of a chief police announced yesterday.

Industrial police arrested José Batista and José Wences Lázaro, a German-born doctor, for spying for the Soviet Union.



DONALD FLEMING

BRITISH MARKET PITCH
FAILS TO SWAY CANADA

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA—Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Duncan Sandys, has failed in his mission to convince Canada she will not suffer because of Britain's entry into the European Common Market, informed sources reported yesterday.

It was understood Prime Minister Diefenbaker insisted during his talks with Mr. Sandys, that a special Commonwealth conference be called before Britain opened negotiations aimed at joining the market bloc.

A communiqué issued following yesterday's talks said Britain had reached no decision so far. Immediate question was whether to begin the process.

The Canadian minister insisted this is a matter for decision by the British government, the communiqué said.

Mr. Sandys said that if the British government should decide to open negotiations, it would then consult with other members of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Diefenbaker had told the Commons he favored a conference at the ministerial level, possibly at the prime ministerial level.

The Sunday talks between Mr. Sandys and the government were completed yesterday. The Commonwealth secretary is returning to Britain Monday to report to Prime Minister Macmillan on his visit to New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

MUCH THE SAME
Mr. Sandys encountered much the same reaction in Ottawa as Australia. Prime Minister Menzies warned of the danger to Commonwealth economic and political ties if Britain joined the Common Market.

Mr. Sandys is reported to have told the government that Britain is prepared to guarantee to protect Canadian trade with the United Kingdom.

Despite these assurances,

Sparrow
Pops In
For Meals

"Birds Bird," a tame sparrow, perches on hand of R. W. Green, 1175 Lockley. Bird was found by 13-year-old Robert Green at Craigflower bridge. "It had a broken wing when I found it, but I taught it how to fly," said Michael. "Birds Bird" lives in a nearby bush but calls in at the Green home every few hours for food. (Colonist photo.)

'Blind Vote' Soon
In City Centre
On Parking Sites

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Owners of property in the area bounded by Government, Blanshard, Johnson and Broughton will soon be asked to vote "blind" to guarantee construction of two off-street parking garages to hold 600 cars.

The starting plan to build an area to hold 400 cars and the shortage of parking in the downtown area will be held in a public hearing at the city council yesterday by city council.

ONLY PART
Moving at surprising speed, the city council yesterday accepted only part of a comprehensive parking plan.

As approved by council, the plan will be held in a public hearing at the city council yesterday by city council.

DESIGN OF THE BUILDINGS will be left to the tenderers. Final costs, which merchants will be asked to guarantee, will be known only when tenders are accepted.

AFTER VOTE
We are anxious to build an area to hold 400 cars and the shortage of parking in the downtown area will be held in a public hearing at the city council yesterday by city council.

DESIGN OF THE BUILDINGS will be left to the tenderers. Final costs, which merchants will be asked to guarantee, will be known only when tenders are accepted.

TWO VENTURES
Sites will be sought in the vicinity of View and Douglas streets and near Langley and Fort Streets. If at least 60 per cent of property owners or their authorized agents support the scheme.

MAYOR DRAWBACK appears to be the fact that property owners will be voting "blind." Until the vote is taken the land will not be bought. And only when the land is bought will the city call tenders for construction of the garages.

MONEY GAINED
The committee suggested surface parking on the lots, and the money gained from the lots and from the forthcoming increase in meter fees throughout the city, be set aside to help finance construction of two multi-story garages at the end of the five years.

It also suggested an area to hold 400 cars and the shortage of parking in the downtown area will be held in a public hearing at the city council yesterday by city council.

PLANS ENDED
Council's move appears to end two other recent parking schemes—one by Dominion Construction and the other by Pigeonhole Parking of Seattle.

CITY WORKMEN will begin Monday altering all meters now set to charge five cents an hour, to 10 cents an hour.

CHECK WORDS
Motorists should be careful to check meter wordings from Monday morning on to make sure if they are parked at an altered meter they pay the right amount of money.

Fleming
Envoy
To U.S.?

Rumors swept Ottawa yesterday that Finance Minister Donald Fleming was being considered as an ambassador to the United States. Reason given was that he would have to deal with officials at the Bank of Canada who shared an opinion James C. Coyne's publicist if he stayed on as minister.

Arnold Heens, the present ambassador, has been due in step down for several months.

India Adds
Her Voice
To Warning

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has warned Britain its joining the European Common Market might weaken Commonwealth links and injure the economies of developing countries in the Commonwealth.

VERY DIFFICULT
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Excitement, Humor
In Islander Sunday

In Sunday's edition of The Islander the Daily Colonist's Sunday magazine section readers will be treated to an unusually fine true story by Gray Campbell, ex-RCMP, ex-RCAF and now in the charter boat business.

It is titled Fish of the Mounted.

In the same issue will appear an hilarious travel adventure by James H. Nesbitt, recounting his experiences in a steam bath in Kobe, Japan.

And Agnes Carme Lyle, present one of her reminiscences of old-time Victoria when the Royal Navy called it home.

These are among the 16 pages of features which enclose another 16 pages of colored comics.

'Wreck the U.S.' Trust Legal

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S.

federal court of appeals has

upheld the legality of two 500-

year trusts established by a

lawyer in which the govern-

ment claims is a move to

wreck the U.S. financial struc-

ture.

Five other trusts set up by

Reverend Jonathan Holden,

of Pine Plains, N.Y., were de-

clared invalid by the courts

earlier on the basis of their

conflict with the income tax

law.

The ultimate beneficiary of

the two valid trusts in the

year 2444 is the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania.

The government contended

Holden set up the trusts to

prove economic theories about

vast accumulations of money

through compound interest

payments. Such a vast for-

tune would be amassed, the

government said, that the tax

base of the nation would be

destroyed.

Although no one not

even lawyers for Holden

has estimated the possible

value of the trusts if all

seven were to continue to

maturely one financial expert

testified in a lower court

some time ago that five 1,000-

year trusts would be worth

about \$9,999,999,999,999.

Holden who has written

several books on his financial

thinking said he set up the

trusts "to teach a lesson in

saving as Benjamin Franklin

had attempted to do."

The appeals court ruled

that in the case of Holden's

two remaining trusts, he

guaranteed against illegality

when he included a provision

giving immediate charitable

beneficiaries all other income

"which is not lawfully subject

to accumulation."

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By JOHN GUTHRIE

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Just Walk And Think Park Role

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

A state park for just "walkers and thinkers." That's the idea of Oklahoma city brothers W. J. and Chester McLeod.

They asked the Oklahoma planning and resources board to create a "state park" near Council in south-west Oklahoma. They propose the area be not just walking paths.

They also propose each path have a minimum of three silence areas. These would be marked "no human speech and each human shall make only the very minimum of noise."

U.S. Will Veto 'Troika' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk said President Kennedy's approval Friday threatened a U.S. veto if necessary to block Premier Khrushchev's "troika" plan for revamping the UN.

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GEN. HUMBERTO DELGADO
...born in ruler's side

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It was understood Prime Minister Diefenbaker insisted, during his talks with Mr. Sandys, that a special Commonwealth conference be called before Britain opened negotiations aimed at joining the market bloc.

A communiqué issued following yesterday's talks said the prime minister is understood to have informed Mr. Sandys that Canada has a large and in her huge agricultural market in Britain.

The Canadian minister stressed this is a matter for 300,000 Canadian jobs, and the communiqué said Mr. Sandys said that if the British government should decide to open negotiations it would then consult with other members of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Diefenbaker had told the Commons he favored a conference at the ministerial level, possibly at the prime ministerial level.

The two-day talks between Mr. Sandys and the government were completed yesterday. The Commonwealth secretary is returning to Britain Monday to report to Prime Minister Macmillan on his visit to New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

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Mr. Sandys is reported to have told the government that Britain is prepared to guarantee to protect Canadian trade with the United Kingdom. Despite these assurances, however, the Canadian government has not yet decided whether to join the Common Market.



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India Adds Her Voice To Warning

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has warned Britain, joining the European Common Market might weaken Commonwealth links and injure the economies of developing countries in the Commonwealth.

Summing up in a joint communiqué summing up the talks here of British Aviation Minister Peter Thorneycroft with Indian officials on Britain's possibility of signing the Treaty of Rome.

The communiqué summarized India's fears that its exports to Britain might be curtailed without parallel growth in trade opportunities with Western Europe.

India warned in the talks which began Wednesday that unless the United Kingdom joined the Common Market with "suitable provisions for future trade of the Commonwealth with special emphasis on types of products which come from developing Commonwealth countries" they would find it extremely difficult to maintain and expand their export trade.

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Cliff Clark has another of his great true stories of the old R.C. Provincial Police in their inconstant hum for frontier criminals.

And Agnes Caron Tule presents one of her reminiscences of old-time Victoria, when the Royal Navy called it home.

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The ultimate beneficiary of the two valid trusts in the year 2444 is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The government contended Holdren set up the trusts to prove economic theories about vast accumulations of money through compound interest payments. Such a vast fortune would be amassed, the government said, that the tax base of the nation would be destroyed.

Although no one, not even lawyers for Holdren, has estimated the possible value of the trusts if all seven were to continue to maturity, one fiscal expert testified in a lower court some time ago that five 1,000-year trusts would be worth about \$9,989,390,000,000,000.

Holdren, who has written several books on his financial thinking, said he set up the trusts "to teach a lesson in saving—as Benjamin Franklin had attempted to do."

Japan Jumps Arms Bill 75 Per Cent

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has decided on a 75 per cent increase in defense spending in the next five years, with emphasis on supersonic jets, missiles and modernization. A budget plan ending 63,250,000,000 yen cabinet approval Friday.

'Get Out' Kassem Shrieks

BAGHDAD (UPI)—Iraq Premier Abdul Karim Kassem last night told British to get out of the sheldom of Kuwait which he claimed as Iraqi territory.

"You British get out of our territory," he shrieked during a speech marking the third anniversary of his rule.

He accused Kuwait of expelling Iraqis and added, "we warned this sheldom to desert from their aggressive measures as we shall take severe measures against him."

'Blind Vote' Soon In City Centre On Parking Sites

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Owners of property in the area bounded by Government, Blanshard, Johnson and Broughton will soon be asked to vote "blind" to guarantee construction of two off-street parking garages to hold 600 cars.

The startling plan to end Victoria's downtown parking shortage and meet the competition of "outside" shopping centres was hammered out in committee yesterday by city council.

ONLY PART
Making at surprising speed, council accepted only part of a compromise parking plan put forward by its public works committee, set the area in which the vote will be held and picked approximate locations.

As approved by council the downtown area could easily have the two parking garages operating by late this year or early next year.

TWO VOUCHERS
Sites will be bought in the vicinity of View and Douglas streets and near Langley and Fort Streets. It at least 60 per cent of property owners or their authorized agents support the scheme.

Major drawback appears to be the fact that property owners will be voting "blind" until the vote is taken the land will not be bought. And only when the land is bought will the city call tenders for construction of the garages.

MONEY GAINED
The committee suggested surface parking on the lots, and the money gained both from the lots and from the forthcoming increase in meter fees throughout the city, be set aside to help finance construction of two multi-story garages at the end of the five years.

It also suggested an area vote among downtown property owners. It was only this last suggestion council finally accepted.

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DON'T MISS

Make Wages Fair
Pope Tells Industry
(Page 5)

King Fisherman
(Page 7)

Arnold Toynbee
Looks at Africa
(Page 23)

Natives Dead Soon
If Hunger Stays
(Names in News, Page 25)

Bridge
Comics
Crossword
Financial News
Garden Notes
Social
Sport
Theatre

Controversial Zoo Closing Down Soon

NANAIMO — The controversial power attraction on Vancouver Island is going to close down soon.

The Nanaimo Zoo, situated at Millstream, a few miles north of here, will not operate this year. The game department, which owned the zoo, has decided that the zoo has no future and the species there are too old to be maintained.

The statement was made by Mr. Don Pettigrew, who has been in charge of the zoo since it was founded in 1934. He said the zoo was founded by the same man who left

the management last year and has been living in the Alaskan wilderness since then.

The zoo has been a source of controversy since it was founded.

Nanaimo-Vancouver Air Service Ended

NANAIMO — An air service operated for several months last year between Nanaimo and Vancouver will not be resumed this summer.

Officials of Canadian Airlines, which operated the five daily flights last year, said the company will only offer its regular charter service between the two points.

Robbery Jails Youths

NANAIMO — Two young men have been sentenced to jail as a result of robbery of an East Indian in Nanaimo.

Mervin Robert Lamont, 19, pleaded guilty to robbery with violence and was sentenced by Magistrate Lionel Hewes to 18 months' detention and two years' probation.

The young offenders unit of the court sentenced him to 18 months' detention and two years' probation.

Two Children Victims Of Island Heat Wave

The heat wave that continued Wednesday and Thursday claimed two small casualties in Nanaimo.

Nanaimo Short Of Nurses

NANAIMO — Nanaimo general hospital is desperately in need of nursing help for a week. The administration is asking for two nurses to begin work tomorrow.

Trained nurses are needed to work in the maternity ward from 1 to 11 o'clock for the next seven days.

Felled by heat prostration at Cassidy, just south of the Hub City, were Theresa and Tracy O'Connell, aged 7 and 9.

The Nanaimo fire department inhaler squad was called to the Cassidy home when one of the girls became ill. She was taken to hospital.

Half an hour later the squad was summoned to the home again where the second girl had suddenly collapsed.

Nanaimo Drive

Asset-Short 'Bank' Seeks New Blood

NANAIMO — A goal of \$50,000 that the club would be held and 6.30 to 9.30 in the evening has been set by officials in the Canadian Legion Hall.

The bank is in a desperate need of funds and is extremely low on cash.

There will be both afternoon and evening sessions depending on the success of the drive.



Difficult Choice

Campbell River beauty contest judges are going to be hard put to choose a winner among this crop of evenly matched beauties who are vying to represent this mid-island community at Vancouver's Miss PNE event next month.

From left, Lauraine Campbell, Wendy McNeil, Josephine Macintosh, Jacqueline Bruce, Jennifer Macintosh, Constance Nunn, Elaine Abbott, Fay Gordon, Carol Ann Higgins, Gloria Birchen, Linda Wood, Patricia Pym, Gill Erickson and Georgina Mathis.

Comox on List for New Jets

OTTAWA (UPI) — Five Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons based at Comox, Ontario, are on the list for new jets.

The first group of aircraft will be delivered to the squadrons in the next few months.

The squadrons receiving the jets will be trained in the use of the new planes.

The five squadrons will then undergo further training at RCAF station Nanaimo, Alta.



Christmas Cards

HALF PRICE!

Christmas in July Continues at EATON'S

Get ahead of the crowds and save money at the same time by shopping for your Christmas cards at EATON'S Christmas-in-July Sale. Save on boxed cards, all-one-kind or assorted. Save on personalized cards, too. Special box.

39¢ to 1⁵⁰

EATON'S—Bathurst, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Manufacturer's Clearance ... 1/2 Price



Clearance! Power Mowers

18" Rotary Mower—2-H.P., 4-Cycle

Save when you choose this efficient mower Saturday at EATON'S. It has 4-cycle 2-h.p. Clinton engine, side discharge of grass. Steel deck, tubular steel handles with plastic grips. In bronze-tone colour.

49⁹⁹

3-H.P. Recoil Start Mower

22" cutting width, shatterproof steel housing, staggered wheels, adjustable to 4 cutting heights. 3-h.p. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motor, throttle control on the chromium plated snap-on handle.

69.88

NO DOWN PAYMENT with your Budget Charge Account. Monthly Payments include Service Charge.

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

See R. M. Savory's Exhibit of Wildlife and Marine Illustrations on EATON'S Fourth Floor.

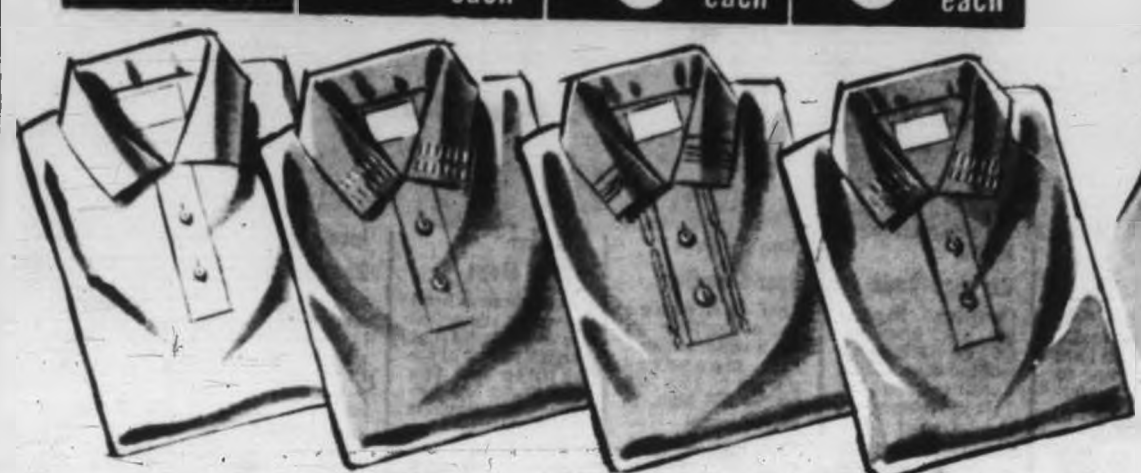
Don't miss this important collection of animal studies by Robert Savory... at EATON'S now until July 19th.

Handsome, Cool-Wearing Men's Grandmere "Ban-Lon" Polo Shirts

You'll look spruce and smart in casual sportswear when you top your slacks with one of these neat, smartly styled polo shirts. Make a colourful choice from EATON'S wide selection in this special manufacturer's clearance group.

- ★ Short-sleeve style
- ★ 3-button neck closing
- ★ Resilient: shirt springs back to shape without blocking
- ★ Won't shrink or stretch out of shape
- ★ Quick drying
- ★ Easy washing
- ★ 7 Smart colours including: beige, white, grey, olive, golden, powder blue and black
- ★ Small, medium, large and extra large

Ord. 9 ⁹⁵ Special 4⁹⁷ each	Ord. 8 ⁹⁵ Special 4⁴⁷ each	Ord. 7 ⁹⁵ Special 3⁹⁷ each	Ord. 6 ⁹⁵ Special 3⁴⁷ each
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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
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In Inner Harbor

Public to Look at Grilse



Imposing bulk of navy's new submarine is shown as HMCS Grilse lies alongside "B" jetty at HMC Dockyard. Equimall, shortly after arrival Grilse is 311 feet long and displaces 1,800 tons on the surface and 2,425 tons submerged.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

The public will have an opportunity to inspect the RCN Pacific Command's newest acquisition, the submarine HMCS Grilse, during the weekend of July 22 and 23.

For the convenience of visitors, Grilse, which arrived at Esquimalt yesterday, will be moved for the two-day "open house" in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

A naval spokesman said yesterday final details of the location and visiting hours on the two days have yet to be made. Choice of an Inner Harbor berth, which depends on tide and several other factors, will be made following an inspection of several sites early next week.

PRIVATE EXHIBIT

The submarine arrived at her new home port yesterday morning with an escort of seven frigates of the Pacific Command's Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron while patrol bombers from Comox RCAF roared overhead.

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch, Naval Flag Officer Pacific Coast, took the salute at Duntze Head as the Grilse entered the harbor, wearing a new coat of black paint that lent her an air both menacing and businesslike.

LONG AWAY

At "B" Jetty where the Grilse was berthed, wives and families of officers and men aboard the submarine waited to welcome them home. For many it was the first homecoming in almost a year, and tears were mixed with the smiles.

Ships companies of destroyer escorts berthed nearby watched with interest as the black-hulled submarine slid smoothly alongside the jetty and made fast. She made the

long voyage from the eastern seaboard via Panama on 21 days sailing with a three-day stopover in San Diego.

It was the first look for the destroyer men at the quarry they will pursue over the huge face of the North Pacific during future anti-submarine warfare exercises.

Grilse is a fighting ship, capable of doing battle with other submarines, or with the surface by means of homing torpedoes as well as with surface vessels.

Grilse, Samuel Gegg, who is in command of the Grilse, refers to his command as "the same ship" in the old and new. But he leaves no doubt that Grilse is a fighting ship, capable of doing battle with other submarines, or with the surface by means of homing torpedoes as well as with surface vessels.

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Cheering ship, sailors of frigate HMCS Saxe-Victoria, greeted the navy's new submarine HMCS Grilse.

which yesterday officially joined the RCN Pacific Command.—(RCN photo.)

Wake Family

Cartridge Blasts Warn of Fire

Blasts of exploding rifle ammunition may have saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Julian yesterday as fire gutted the basement of their home.

Mr. Julian said he and his wife were awakened about 3 a.m. by the exploding ammunition stored in the basement as fire crept near their upstairs bedroom.

SHORT CIRCUIT

The short blaze at 3041 Winton was blamed on a wiring short circuit, Saanich fire department said.

"We heard the explosion and I ran to the basement door and was met by smoke and flame," Mr. Julian said.

The blaze was placed in from a neighbor's home before firemen controlled the blaze. Flames were licking up the master bedroom.

If the ammunition hadn't warned us, we probably would not have known of the fire until it was in our room," Mr. Julian said.



First look at his new son, Steven, four months, greeted Petty Officer W. O. Nashby, 760 Genevieve Road, shown with his wife, when submarine HMCS Grilse arrived yesterday. Some members of the crew have been in training at New London, Conn., since last fall.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Fast Aid Eases Family's Loss

A Saanich family whose home and possessions were destroyed by fire Thursday, is getting ready to move into another home.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllan, 4121 10th month old daughter and a newborn son are staying with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ambrose, 5654 Wesley Road, until they can round up enough household effects to move into a partially furnished cottage nearby.

The McAllan residence at 4044 Cedar Hill Cross Road was gutted by fire Thursday afternoon.

Until the family can get back on its feet from the loss, which was partially covered by insurance, Saanich welfare department will take care of the rent.

The Seventh Day Adventists offered clothing, and a high chair, play pen and baby clothes were donated by the public through Saanich welfare administrator Frank Heaton.

Mr. Heaton said the family still needs a basement, orthopedic and bedding, pots and pans and chinaware, including cups and saucers.

Seen in Passing



AUDREY THORNTON

Audrey Thornton, talking about the race which she held for members of the Victoria Girls Drill Team at Fort and Esplanade Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. She and her husband, Mel, live at 1465 Denby Road. Besides the drill team, her hobbies are swimming and ice skating. ... telephone line splicers Dave Sharp, 1265 Grant, and Bill McPhee, 569 Prince Rupert, perched high in the sky on a George Road utility pole, laboriously splicing together some 2,000 wires burned out by the Stewart and Hudson fire. ...

He and Freddie Kopp playing golf while Shalagh watched television. Jane Oker trying to get her name in the paper. ... Mal Sutherland saying nobody ever calls him by the right name.

Marshal's Man Says:

No Suspicion of Arson In Lumberyard Blaze



Schooled in the history and language of a China they have never seen, Denis Hon, right, and Paul Lee, both 13, hold the diplomas they received following graduation from the Chinese public school last night.—(Colonist photo.)

A provincial fire marshal's investigator yesterday probed the smoldering ruins of the fire-ravaged Stewart and Hudson lumber plant.

Inspector Dave Cummings left Vancouver at 1 a.m. yesterday less than four hours after the fire broke out to conduct his investigation into the cause.

"There are no developments and no reason to suspect arson," said the investigator.

BAD COMBINATION

He said three factors combined to cause the wholesale damage at the lumber plant: a lengthy period of hot, dry weather; a variety of highly combustible material; and a stiff Bismarck-hour wind.

"It is a perfect setup for a major fire," said Mr. Cummings.

He said he had been unable to determine the point of origin of the fire.

Of a radio station dispatcher's report to police of a man who telephoned three times asking, "Did you like the fire?" We will have another investigation, said Mr. Cummings.

Cummings said major fires sometimes "evoked" crank calls.

One other incident purporting to hear out the firebug theory met a cool response.

A night patrolman reported he saw a man at the rear of the burning plant taking pictures at 1:30 a.m. The fire started at 12:12 a.m.

The wind was blamed for the rapidity with which the fire spread.

But the same wind was credited with preventing a more serious blaze. It fanned flames straight across George Road. A shift to the east would have poured a volume of flame onto B.C. Forest Products and the Builders' Saah and Door plant.

More than 60 city firemen fought side by side with 70 B.C. Forest Products volunteer firefighters.

Three city firemen who became casualties were William Dine, who was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, with facial injuries; Joe Sutherland, who received a cut to his right arm; and Capt. William Wicks, who was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for severe lime burns.

Fireman Dine was struck by an out-of-control high pressure hose.

B.C. Telephone linemen worked overtime to restore service before 9 a.m. to some 2,500 George area telephones, cut off by the blaze.

POLITICAL GREEN

When you get right down to it, a government is nothing more than a group of men and women just like yourselves whom you elected to handle your business.

Just as stockholders in a company, you have a right to know exactly what is going on.

Unfortunately, few people in government appreciate this. Government is the biggest business in B.C. today and I'd venture to say that if a private company hid and distorted facts the way they're often hidden and distorted by the government, then stockholders would have good grounds to launch criminal action.

Of course this isn't a Social Credit prerogative; it has been occurring at all levels of government—municipal, provincial and federal—for as long as can be remembered. And nothing said here will change it.

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

But Social Credit openly brags that it is the government which keeps you informed. This is a laugh and a lie.

The last people I want informed are members of the public.

Not all politicians in our provincial government, can be lumped under the one category. It's only fair, therefore, to publish our own form list of the information qualities of each.

Propaganda, 90 per cent; facts, 10 per cent. Almost impossible to separate the wheat from the chaff. At least seen in reporters regularly.

public relations department of forest service carries much of the load.

Highways Minister P. A. MacIsaac: Propaganda, 95 per cent; facts, five per cent. Lots of dressing little meat. Rating: poor.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter: At least better than his predecessor: new on job, improving slightly.

Education Minister Eric Martin: Operates on theory that you should only know what he wants you to know. Rating: poor.

Works Minister W. N. Chant: Poor, with heavy hand on propaganda. Hard to get a straight answer.

Minister Without Portfolio Bula Brown: Unknown quantity, mainly because reporters are still trying to find out exactly what she does.

A Diploma, a Small Bow Chinese Pupils Graduate

By TED PULPHER

The mothers were there, chattering proudly to each other; a group of old people dignified and silent in their dark clothing, sat in an immobile row at the back of the room.

And—of course—there were the children. They were scrubbed and starched and pressed and polished, just as you would expect any group of youngsters to be at their first graduation.

A voice called for attention, a loudspeaker began to hum and the roomful of people stood for the Chinese national anthem.

School graduations, it appeared, were almost the same everywhere. This one was at the Chinese Public School on Fugard Street, but it would have been good anywhere.

Though not a single word of English was spoken, the meanings were crystal clear.

First came Principal David Lee, who told the youngsters of what lay ahead.

"You prepare now for a new world... learn everything there is to learn, but always remember your great history, your rich past... do not play the old ways false. Remember the land which gave your fathers life."

Wah Quan, president of the Chinese Benevolent Association, told the graduating youngsters to cherish and deepen the friendships made at the school.

"Your friends and partners in learning can become the best companions of your life," he said.

Most of the children attended both Chinese and regular schools. The Chinese Public School teaches only Chinese, Chinese writing, geography of China, and English.

Each child accepted his diploma with both hands and bowed slightly.

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No. 181-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1961

26 PAGES

Inside Europe Today

Portugal Odd Place Odd Ruler

Sixth in a Series
By JOHN GUNTHER

Portugal, one of the least-known countries in Europe, is an odd little place run by an even odder man. After 29 years the remarkable Professor Dr. Salazar, the doyen of continental statesmen, is still in power, despite the recent bizarre affair of the Santa Maria and its oppositionist "pirates."

THE temptation is considerable to describe Salazar as a kind of Mussolini without cancer oil, but the truth is more complicated.

The gist of the matter is that Portugal under Salazar has most of the conventional stigmas of a dictatorship—a one-party system, suppression of free thought, a stifled opposition, rigid control of the press, and an intransigent, if slightly cynical, secret police—but that procedures are mild on the whole.

The state is organized on the corporatist system, a la Mussolini, and Salazar is certainly the boss, but his regime is as Portuguese like its (stated) dictator base than that totalitarian Dr. Salazar solves on ego.

Discontent Rife

THE party system in our sense does not exist in Portugal, but citizens sometimes run as independents against candidates of the National Union.

Opposition does not exist formally under the dictatorship but at least four different movements of political discontent are apparent, even though these are severely discouraged. There have been student demonstrations against Salazar on occasion, and once in 1937—an attempt to assassinate him.

The first dissident group today consists of a surviving handful of pre-1926 parliamentarians, who still command a certain respect. Second, elements in the army. Six army officers were among 23 men who were charged with plotting an armed rebellion against the regime in March, 1958.

Big Vote Gained

NOBODY took the Delgado candidacy seriously until, to the stupefaction of citizens, the general acted as if this were a fair contest which he expected to win.

The upshot was that Delgado got an extraordinarily big vote—23.5 per cent in metropolitan Portugal, a bit over 20 per cent in the overseas territories as a whole, and not less than 35 per cent in Portugal's chief colony—Mozambique.

What was more embarrassing, Delgado—who once represented Portugal on NATO and in Washington—refused to keep quiet after the vote, on fact he insisted that he was the real winner, but had been counted out by fraud.

Then in January, 1961, came the freakish Santa Maria adventure. "Pirates" boarded the Portuguese luxury liner Santa Maria (20,000 tons) when, on a Caribbean cruise with 500 passengers aboard, it put in at Curacao, seized it in melodramatic circumstances, and for 12 wild days held officers, crew, and company prisoner while they sailed in an ocean the course toward Recife.

Just Walk And Think Park Role

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A state park for just "walkers and thinkers."

That's the idea of Oklahoma's new 500-acre park near Cordell in southwestern Oklahoma. They propose the area be cut into walking paths.

They also propose each path have a minimum of three "cleave areas. These would be marked "no human shall speak and such human shall make only the very minimum of noise."

"Friends" who dumped the bewildered bridegroom later showed up and took him away in the trunk of a car.

The reason they couldn't unlock the pedicabs.

Chains Early For Groom

Traffic was snarled and at least a dozen pedestrians were on hand at 1 a.m. today to heckle Glen Robinson, 4190 Glenford—who was chained to two 80-pound concrete blocks.



GEN. HUMBERTO DELGADO
... then in rubber city

S. Africa Snubs Diplomat

PRETORIA (UPI)—The Union of South Africa has advised G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, that it would be "inconvenient" for him to visit here in August, the U.S. embassy announced Friday.

Informal sources said South Africa did not actually refuse Williams a visa but admitted he had been a controversial and unpopular figure in apartheid South Africa since his February statement in Nairobi, Kenya, that "Africa should be for the Africans."

SAD PAUL (UPI)—The existence of a Soviet spy ring operating in Brazil has been disclosed with the arrest of chief police announced yesterday.

Political police director Joao Ramalho said Josef Werner Lebet, a German, has confessed to spying for the Soviet Union.



DONALD FLEMING

Excitement, Humor In Islander Sunday

In Sunday's edition of The Islander, the Daily Colonist's Sunday magazine section, readers will be treated to an unusually fine true story, by Gray Campbell, ex RCMP, ex RCAF and now in the charter boat business. It is titled Fluke of the Mounted.

In the same issue will appear an hilarious travel adventure by James R. Nesbitt, recounting his experiences in a steam bath in Kobe, Japan.

Cecil Clark has another of his great true stories of the old B.C. Provincial Police in their incessant hunt for frontier criminals.

And Agnes Caffee Tate presents one of her reminiscences of mid-time Victoria when the Royal Navy called it home.

These are among the 16 pages of features which enclose another 16 pages of colored comics.

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. federal court of appeals has upheld the legality of two 500-year trusts established by a lawyer in what the government claims is a move to wreck the U.S. financial structure.

Two other trusts set up by 80-year-old Jonathan Holdens, of Pine Plains, N.Y., were declared invalid by the courts earlier on the basis of their

MARKET MISSION FAILS IN OTTAWA

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA—Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Duncan Sandys, has failed in his mission to convince Canada she will not suffer because of Britain's entry into the European Common Market, informed sources reported yesterday.

It was understood Prime Minister Diefenbaker insisted during his talks with Mr. Sandys that a special Commonwealth conference be called before Britain opened negotiations aimed at joining the market bloc.

A communique issued following yesterday's talks said Britain had reached no decision on whether to begin the negotiations.

The Canadian ministers opposed this matter for decision by the British government, the communique said.

Mr. Sandys said that if the British government should decide to open negotiations it would then consult with other members of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Diefenbaker had told the Commons he favored a conference at the ministerial level, possibly at the prime ministerial level.

The two-day talks between Mr. Sandys and the government were completed yesterday. The Commonwealth secretary is returning to Britain Monday to report to Prime Minister Macmillan on his visit to New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

MUCH THE SAME
Mr. Sandys encountered much the same reaction in Ottawa as Australia Prime Minister Menzies warned of dangers to Commonwealth economic and political ties if Britain joined the Common Market. Mr. Sandys is reported to

The warning was contained in the communique summing up the talks here of British Aviation Minister Peter Thorneycroft with Indian officials on Britain's possibility of signing the Treaty of Rome.

The communique summarized India's fears that its exports to Britain might be curtailed without parallel growth in trade opportunities with Western Europe.

VERY DIFFICULT
India warned in the talks which began Wednesday that unless the United Kingdom joined the Common Market with "suitable provisions for future trade of the Commonwealth with special emphasis on types of products which come from developing Commonwealth countries they would find it extremely difficult to maintain and expand their export trade.

base of the nation would be destroyed.

Although no one not even lawyers has estimated the possible value of the trusts if all seven were to continue to maturity one fiscal expert testified in a lower court some time ago that free 1,000-year trusts would be worth about \$100 million.

Holdens, who has written several books on his financial thinking, said he set up the trusts "to teach a lesson in saving—as Benjamin Franklin had attempted to do."

The appeals court ruled that in the case of Holdens' two remaining trusts, he guarded against illegality when he included a provision giving immediate charitable beneficiaries all other income "which is not lawfully subject to accumulation."



Japan Jumps Arms Bill

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has decided on a 15 per cent increase in defense spending in the next five years, with emphasis on superatomic jets, missiles and modernization. A buildup plan costing \$1,238,000,000 was cabinet approved Friday.

'Get Out' Kassem Shrieks

BAGHDAD (UPI)—Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem last night told Britain to get out of the kingdom of Kuwait, which he claimed as Iraqi territory.

"You British! Get out of our territory! No shirked during a speech marking the third anniversary of his rule. He accused Kuwait of exploiting Iraqi oil and asked for warning this shirked in desert from these oppressive measures or we shall take severe measures against him."

Sparrow Pops In For Meals

"Birdy Bird" a tame sparrow, perched on hand of R. W. Green, 1175 Lockley. Bird was found by 13-year-old Columbia carrier, Michael Green at Craigflower bridge. "It had a broken wing when I found it, but I taught it how to fly," said Michael. "Birdy Bird" lives in a nearby bush but calls in at the Green home every few hours for food. (Colonist photo.)

'Blind Vote' Soon In City Centre On Parking Sites

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Owners of property in the area bounded by Government, Blanshard, Johnson and Broughton will soon be asked to vote "blind" to guarantee construction of two off-street parking garages to hold 600 cars.

The startling plan to build one to hold 300 cars and the other to hold 300. Design of the buildings will be left to the tenderers. Final costs, which merchants will be asked to guarantee, will be known only when tenders are accepted.

Moving at surprising speed, council accepted only part of a compromise parking plan put forward by its public works committee set the area in which the vote will be held and picked approximate locations it wants for the two multi-story parking buildings.

As approved by council, the downtown area could easily have the two parking garages operating by late this year or early next year.

TWO VICINITIES
Sites will be sought "in the vicinity of View and Douglas streets and near Langley and Fort Streets" if at least 60 per cent of property owners or their authorized agents support the scheme.

Major drawback appears to be the fact that property owners will be voting "blind." Until the vote is taken the land will not be bought. And only when the land is bought will the city call tenders for construction of the garages.

MONEY GAINED
The committee suggested surface parking on the lots, and the money gained both from the lots and from the forthcoming increase in meter fees throughout the city be set aside to help finance construction of two multi-story garages at the end of the five years.

It also suggested an area vote among downtown property owners. It was only this last suggestion council finally accepted.

PLANS ENDED
Council's move appears to end two other recent parking schemes—one by Dominion Construction and the other by Pigeonhole Parking of Seattle.

City workmen will begin Monday altering all meters, now set to charge five cents an hour, to 10 cents an hour.

CHECK WORDS
Motorists should be careful to check meter wording from Monday morning on to make sure if they are parked at an altered meter they pay the right amount of money.

'Wreck the U.S.' Trust Legal

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. federal court of appeals has upheld the legality of two 500-year trusts established by a lawyer in what the government claims is a move to wreck the U.S. financial structure.

Two other trusts set up by 80-year-old Jonathan Holdens, of Pine Plains, N.Y., were declared invalid by the courts earlier on the basis of their

conflict with the income tax laws.

The ultimate beneficiary of the two valid trusts in the year 2044 is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The government contended Holdens set up the trusts to prove economic theories about vast accumulations of money through compound interest payments. Such a vast fortune would be amassed the government said, that the tax

base of the nation would be destroyed.

Although no one not even lawyers has estimated the possible value of the trusts if all seven were to continue to maturity one fiscal expert testified in a lower court some time ago that free 1,000-year trusts would be worth about \$100 million.

Holdens, who has written several books on his financial

thinking, said he set up the trusts "to teach a lesson in saving—as Benjamin Franklin had attempted to do."

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